ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY DECEMBER 14 1920

WEATHER MAN **NOT A VOTER**

Antics Today and at City Primaries Offered as

This Forenoon Showed Light Vote

Light Voice

The weather man is evidently not a registered voter in Lowell nor does he take only great degree of interest in local pointies, judging from his anties at the city primaries last month and again at the city primaries last month and again at the city primaries last month of the primaries day brought most disagreeable weather during the forenoon hours, but it let up a fittle at noon. Toway, however, it rained steadily all morning and in the early afternoon gave little indication of stopping. Investigation, it will have a tendency to decrease the total vote cast today as it did at the primaries.

Despite the inclement weather the four candidates for alderman and six for school committee were on the job all day long and a fleet of automobiles that would have taxed the exhibition space of any automobile show skidded from one polling place to another and back and forth to residences in all parts of the city seeking to entice the weather-timid and the unenthusfastic to the poils.

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The one exciting feature of the day occurred in Precinct 2 of Ward 7 where police officials alleged that a case of lilegal voting had been uncovered. The two policemen on duty liere in the foremon, Wesley-A, Wilson and Patrick Flaherty, reported that an individual voted on a name other than his own in that precinct, which is located near the old lighting station in Willie street. Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department visited the precinct booth in company with Mayor Perry D, Thompson and the appearance of these officials lent a bit of excitement to the occasion.

The alleged offense was supposed to have occurred about 9 o'clock in the absence of the warden, according to the police officials. The two officers on duty were most emphatic in their one exciting feature of the day

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INJURED FIREMEN STILL AT HOSPITAL

Walter McNally and Joseph McGann, the two fremen who were seriously injured at the recent Central block fire, are still at St. John's hospital and will probably be confined there another month. They are under the care of Dr. James B. O'Connor, and Commissioner John F. Salmon visits them frequently. In addition, two members of the fire department stay with them every night.

The two firemen were much more painfully injured than was thought at the time of the fire and while they are recovering as rapidly as can be expected, they still suffer moments of discomfort.

Miss Kittle Blennerhasset, who was Walter McNally and Joseph McGann,

Miss Kittle Blennerhasset, who was also severely burned at the recent fire, is still a patient at the Lowell Corporation hospital but will be able to go to her home in a short time, according to the hospital authorities.

RECEIVER FOR THE AVERY CHEMICAL CO.

BOSTON, Dec. 11. - William H. Hitchk, a lawyer, was today appointed cived of the Avery Chemical Co., ose main plant is in Tewksbury, on the relition of Edgar D. George of Plainfield, N. J. The company, all par-ties agreed, is in a perfectly solvent condition, but is mable just now to realize on its assets. The assets are realize on its assots. The assets are said to be \$700,000 and the liabilities

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Exchanges \$938,551,501; balances \$79,545,835.

HESITATE NEGLECT POSTPONE DISREGARD

Statistics show that out of 100 average healthy men at 25,

- 36 will be dead at sixty-five.
- I will be Rich. 4 will be Wealthy.
- 5 will be supporting themselves by work.
- 54 will be dependent upon Friends. Relatives

Charity.

One can't select his own number—but he can make a good try,

Any man who has lived 65 years in this world of ours will say above figures are very near Truth. Could anything show more clearly the necessity for SAVING?

If you are GUN SHY of a BANK break yourself in by JOINING THE THRIFT CLUB. It is the KINDERGARTEN,

Follow the crowd and you will arrive at the

PLOT TO KILL FORMER KING

Two Greeks on Way to Lucerne With Bombs in Possession Arrested

Tour of the Polling Places Constantine Leaves Lucerne Armed Man Attacks Motor Prospects of Truce in Ireland for Athens—Close Friends Say He Will Abdicate

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Two Greeks, carrying passports for Lucerne and in possession of bombs, have been arrested at Milan, says a despatch to the Matin. It is believed they planned to attempt to assassinate former King Constantine of Greece

Constantine Leaves For Athens

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 14.-Former King Constantine of Greece, recalled to that country by the govern-ment established after the fall of the Venizelos regime, rose today prepared to leave for Venice. A private car Continued to Page 4

SALOONS CLOSED. WE WONDER WHY

Although the saloons of Lowell are supposed to be in the class with soda fountains as dispensers of liquids that refresh and tickle the palate but do not intoxicate they were closed today on account of the city election. It was stated that word had been passed from somebody presumably in authority advising them that it would be desirable to keep the doors closed. Other places dispensing soft drinks were open us usual.

Garment Workers Protest Closed Plant-May Extended to Boston

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 14.—A strike against the closed garment plant of the Cohen, Friedlander & Martin com-

the Cohen, Friedlander & Martin com-many, was declared today by the gar-ment workers union and according to Mords Pearlstein, international visa president, will be extended to certain shois in Boston and elsewhere. The plant was closed more than a week age because of adverse business conditions, according to an an-nonnecment, About 300 men and wom-en were emplayed. It developed, according to Pearl-stein, that the company transferred its orders for manufactured goods to shops in Boston. Chicago and else-where. He says that the strike just declared will be extended to these ectared will be extended to

POOTRAIL SCHEDULE
ORONO, Mc, Dec. 14.—Games with
Rhode Island state college and Norwich university are included in University of Maines football schedule fornext year. All except two will be
played here. The schedule as approved
by the athletic board, follows:
Sept. 17, Fort McKinley; 21, pending;
Cet. 1, Norwich university; 3. Lowell
Textile; 15, Rhode Island State; 22,
Rates at Lewiston; 29, Colby at Waterville; Nov. 5, Howdoin.

ROOSEVELT COUNCIL

A feature of Thursday night's mee ng of Roosevelt council, 45, while will be held in Highland hall will t the Christmas tree exercises. Santa Claus will make his appearance at 1.15 o'clock and it is expected all members will be accompanied by their children. Each member is requested to bring a 10 cent present.

Mrs. Aftee Kimball was struck and slightly infured by an automobile about 7 o'clock last evening when she was about to board an electric car at the southern end of the Centralville bridge Charles F. Jackson, of Parker street. North Andover, the driver of the automobile, offered to take Mrs. Kimball to the hospital, but she declared her injurtes were not serious. STRUCK BY AUTOMORDER

– GET -

Election Returns

TONIGHT -

AT THE AMERICAN LEGION CLUB Open House

ENTERTAINMENT The Public of Lowell Cordially Invited

NOTICE

We, the understaned, take this mean of informing the younger element of the city, who are under the impression that the Woodhine Social (tab war raided recently for violation of the Urothbitten Act, that the Woodhine Social club man not and has not ever been raided for violation of any law. National, State or Local.

The Wendbluc Speial Club is open for inspection to Federal, State and Local Authorities at any time, and in fact the public in general is welcome. WOODBINE SOCIAL CLUB.

RIFLE SHOTS IN CORK, IRE.

Heavy Fusillade Population Early Morning

Lorry Carrying Black and Tans in Dublin

rouble, have gone to stay with friends
the suburbs and many people are sleeping four to six in a room.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—A party of armed men today attacked a military motor lorry carrying six black and tans at Hallsbridge, on the outskirts of the city. The black and tans took to cover in the postoffice, licinforcements were rushed up and relieved them. The casualties, if any, were not reported.

MORE RECRUITS FOR THE NAVY

A hutletin from the bureau of navigation was received at the local navy recruiting station this morning to the effect that nen enlisting during the month of December may be granted leave over the holidays from December 15 to January 3, with orders to report at expiration of their leave to the main recruiting station of the bureau of the stationary at the same property of the same programment of the same programment and the same programment an

at expliration of their leave to the main recruiting station of the district in which they calsted.

The following men were enlisted and forwarded to Boston this morning: John Croteau, 51 Bartlett street, apprendice seaman for musicians' school; Joseph L. Dube, 96 Worthen street, apprentice scannan for the musicians' school; William McCarthy, North Chelmstord, freman third class, for muchinist's mate; Joseph C. Roy, 104 Lilley avenue, machinist's mate second class; John F. Gookin, 18 Aberdeen street, yeoman school.

PONZI LIBRARIAN AT COUNTY JAIL

PLYMOUTH, Dec. 14,-The county PLYMOUTH, Dec. 11.—The county juil received a new librarian, when Charles Ponzi, the quick-rich schemer became an inmate. After Ponzi had finished his morning chores today he put his mop and broom away and began the work of catalogning the books of the jail library. As a young man just arrived in this country he had performed dulies of this nature for a university in the south, several years ago. Sheriff Bake said the prisoner had anerged well with his new surreundings.

The repair of the damage caused by the recent fire in the Central block will cost \$10,000, according to a permit which has been issued at the office of the building inspector. The permit has been granted to the Stavens trust and the work is to be done by Thomas W. Johnson. It will consist of re-building the root, erecting partitions, painting, plastering and the replacing of plumbing fixtures.



FRED G. LEARY

Candidate for Commissioner LET'S ALL VOTE FOR HIM!

ORREN H. WERSTER.

Investigation by Military Commission Expected to Be Completed Today

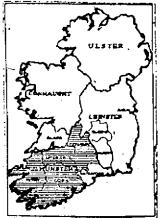
Blasted by Recent Events. Says Greenwood

CORK, Ireland, Dec. 14. (By Associated Press.)—Except for a heavy fusiliade of rifte shots at about 1 o'clock this morning which aroused the population of Cork, frightened by the configgration and disorders of Saturday and Sinday, the night passed quietly in the city. No police auxiliaries were in evidence in the streets today and its octived all have left the city.

Many shopkeepers refusing to accept the assurances of the military that order will be maintained, are clossing to the premises and departing, causing a further increase of unemployment. Hundreds of people living in the Dusiness district fearing further trouble, have gone to stay with friends in the subspices with the saturance of the military commission of the fires which swept the city of Cork on Saturday inght and Sunday, was expected to be completed there today.

Major General Strickland, commander of military forces in Ireland, is the elicity. The mayor of Cork and two Sinn Fein members of parliament have been members of parliament have been forcing ambassadors here relative to MARTIAL LAW IN

IRELAND



of Ireland are those which the British government has pro-

outrages which they declare to have been perpetrated in Cork during the

Announcement of the commission's findings was awaited with deep inter-

Chamber of Commerce to Wide-Open Primary

An example of pure democracy fine

who have resigned.

On eac hisaliot sent out there will be spaces for the writing in of nine names. With the ballots will go a roster of the membership of the organization. The members will be asked to pick from amongst the names of all of their associates the nine persons whom they think would most satisfactorily serve the chamber.

From the names receiving the largest number of votes will be picked the 18 standing highest in the balloting and these will be submitted to the suffrage of the membership at the annual election Jan. 23. The voting will be by mail.

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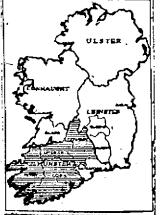
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SALARIED MAN

not be carried away by promises of large returns on your in-season large returns on your in-vestment, but be satisfied with a fair rate of interest and deposi-your money where the PRINCIPAL WILL NOT DEPURECASTE and is ALWAYS AVAILABLES IF WANT-ED.

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claimed under martial law.

EXAMPLE OF DEMOCRACY

Elect its Officers in a

be by mail.
Within ten days of the election the

WAGE EARNER

Do not be catried away by prop

Learn to said the latting of Savings (Cub. We Issue coupon books of Sec. Sec. 81, \$2, or \$5, and maturing on December 15, 1921.

Naval Building Programs ASSEMBLY TAKES RESOLUTION BY

Urges President to Open Negotiations

With Britain and Japan to Cut

Gillen Would Divorce Board Consideration of Program, From Emergency Fleet Corporation mittee Begun

Would Place Men Experienced in Shipping in Both Organizations

TO REORGANIZE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Reorgani-WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Reorganization of the Shipping Board by divorcing from in the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the selection of men experienced in varied lines of the shipping industry for the management of each organization were among "constructive suggestions" submitted today by Martin J. Cillen of Wisconsin, to the house committee investigating the board's operations. Mr. Cillen was executive assistant to John Barton Payne when Mr. Payne was chairman of the board and recently declined Continued to Page 8

MANDAMUS WRIT DENIED

Decision in Favor of City Auditor in Supreme Judicial Court

The writ of mandamus brought by the Richard D. Kimbali Co. against City Auditor J Joseph Hunnessy, seeking to compel him to Issue a warrant on the city treasurer for the payment of \$6000, alleged to be due the company for redrawing thans in connection with the new high school, was ordered dismissed by Justice Jenney in the supreme Judicial court in Hoston this foreneon.

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After arguments by Attorney Devine, representing the Kimball company, and by Mr. Hennessy in his own
behalf, the court decided that the writ
of mandamus should not lie, as it is
termed in legal verblage.

The Kimball company sought payment of the bill in question on the
grounds that it had done extra work
in red awing plans connected with the
installation of heating apparatus. In
the new high school addition and the
hill was approved, it is said, by the
iden school building commission.

However, when it reached the city

An example of pure democracy (nectioning unhampered and uncontrolled
is to be given to the people of Lowell
in the annual election of the chamber
of commerce, preparations for which
are now heing made.

The annual meeting of the organization is to be held Jan. 11. The principal feature of the meeting will be the
presentation of reports on the year's
activities and achievements by Pres.
W. M. Goodelt and Secretary-Manager
(George F. Wells.

INDUSTRY COUNCIL Royal Arcanum Will Hold

Whist Party WEDNESDAY EVENING Odd Fellows Hall

Middlesex Street All Royal Arcanum Members invited to Attend.

LUNCH NELSON'S TEA ROOM Fancy Sandwickes: Chicken Pattles

Made Green Apple Pic. A. M. NELSON'S 68 MERRIMACK STREET

Car Tickets Redeemed

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 18 Shattuck Street

DANCING PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE - TONIGHT -Campbell's Union Orchestra idmission Sie, Incinding War Tax

SHIPPING BOARD UP DISARMAMENT

Settled Upon by Com-

U. S. Sen. McCormick Expresses Doubt Relative to Future of League

GENEVA. Dec. 14.—(By Associated Press)—Consideration of the disarmament program of the Lengue to Agent in the assembly of the lengue to day. It was expected the project would be accepted without modification, but like the plan for an international court which was discussed yesterday, it was expected to furnish occasion for another series of addresses. The principal feature of the disarmament program is an appeal to the powers to agree not to increase appropriations for armaments during the next two years. From this beginning it is in looked to develop a gradual reduction, limity reaching a point where a gening the president to open negotiations with Great Britain and Japan for an agreement to frence may be programs 50 per cent for the next five years, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Horals, republican, Idabo.

ATHENS, Dec. 13. (By Associated Press.)—Admiral Coundourtoits, formal services on the Smyraching a point where a gening the president to open negotiations with dent to open negotiations.

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Seeks Agreement for 50 Per

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Cent Cut in Naval Pro-

Requests President to Negoti-

ate With Great Britain

No Notification to League of Withdrawal

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14.-The Argentine government will give no notification of withdrawal from the League of Nations in accordance with Article I of the pact, because it does not consider that Argentina ever has been a member of the league, the Associated Press was informed by the foreign office today.

British Delegates Quit Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The British delegates to the Internaional Communications Conference have left for home. Their departure is expected to result in an indefinite recess by the delegates representing the United States, Japan, France and Italy.

A REAL SOCIALBLE

- TONIGHT

Tickets 35 Cents Dixieland Jazz Orch.

Bachelor Club 10n1gn1

Admission 35¢, Tax Paid

Broderick's Orchestre

Formerly Ushers Lowell Opera House TONIGHT-MERRIMACK GARDEN Election Returns by Special Wire-Morey's Orch.-Adm. 40¢, Tax Paid

Associate Hall-Tonight LODGE 745, I. A. OF M.

Novelties-Miner-Doyle's Orch.-Tickets 40c, Tax Paid .00k!

LOOK! At Merrimack Gardens Tomorrow Night CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCHESTRA

WHOLEY'S MARKET

Directly Opposite Postoffice

Wednesday Specials

FANCY BUTTER, 45c Lb. FANCY PIE **50**c

APPLES, Pk.

50c FLORIDA ORANGES, doz. 35c

FRESH $_{\text{SHOULDER, 1b.}}20c$ HAMBURG STEAK, Lb. 12/2c

VAN CAMP'S EVAP-

MILK, Can 12/2c

CUP UP CHICKEN, LL. 45c

ORATED

WHOLEY'S FOR TURKEYS

пропримення применя при PROPOSES BUILDING OF 88 SHIPS FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Proposing a new three-year building program of \$8 ships, the general board of the navy in its annual report, made public last night, reiterates its reconnectedation that the American pacy be made the equal of that of any other nation in the world.

world.

"No other nation can in reason take exception to such a position," the hoard said. "In assuming it the United States threatens no other nation by the mere get of placing itself on an equality with the strongest. It is an act of self-defense which all will acknowledge as an inherent right and cannot justly be construed as a challenge. On the contrary, the pursuance of such a policy of equal armaments may well tend to diminish their growth and would certainly work to lessen the danger of sudden war.

tainty work to studen war.
"A nation with far-reaching and somethines conflicting internal interests must always be prepared to defend its rights. Navies are peculiar in that if the that the conflicting with rights. Advise are peculiar in which neglected they lose efficiency with startling rapidity. It is failacious to argue that we can wait a few years and then with our money and our constructive genius raise our navy quickly to a power commensurate with our national

power commensurate with our national needs. It cannot be done. Navies are not built in a day—it is a matter of years, even of generations."

While making no recommendations for new construction this year, Secretary Daniels, in his annual report said he would approve the general branches recommendations unless the United States became a member of the League of Nations or some similar association of nations.

In recommending the laying down of a battleship in each of the fiscal years, 1922, 1923 and 1924, the huard asserted that mothing that occurred during the world war has served to change the opinion of the general board as to the vital importance of the battleship, the ship that can at once give and take heavy blows."

avy blows." One battle cruiser and 30 light cruis with high speed, long cruising radius and comparatively heavy armanent, blacing them in a distincity superior class to the light cruisers of other na-. Other new vessels proposed eight gunboats, 18 destroyer lead-

were eight gunboats, 18 destroyer lead-ers, 12 long-radius mine laying subma-rines and six cruising submarlies, four airplane earriers and three destroyer and three submarine tenders.

Should congress disapprove the three year building program the board urged authorization of one battleship and one, battle cruiser with other smaller craft in 1922.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Coolidge Guest at New Year's Reception

Calvin Confidge, wife of the resident-elect, will be the guest Middlesex Women's club at its fear's reception on Jan. 4, pro-she is in Beston on that date,

New Year's reception on Jan. 1, providing she is in Boston on that date, it was announced at the regular meeting of the club resterday afternoon.

Miss Alice Jordan of the public library staff of Boston, gave a limely and interesting talk at yesterday's meeting on "Over the Book Table," dealing with the appropriate books for Christmas gifts. She admitted that books were high this year, but said that in comparison with the price of other things, a good book doesn't seem a very costly luxury. She said the season's output was rich with worth-white books. She pleaded for more reading in the home and the return of the fam-

CIGARS FOR THE LETTER CARRIERS

no an evidence of its appreciation of the services of members of the local postal force, the Middlesex Safe De-posit & Trust Co. has sent to Postmas-ter John F. Mechan a large quantity of ter John F. Mechan a large quantity of eigars to be distributed among members of the carrier force. The token is in consideration especially of the extra services which will be imposed on the local carriers next Thursday when 5000 checks to members of the bank's Christmas club will be at the postofface awaiting delivery. The following letter to Postmaster Mechan Irom Charles

ter to Postmaster Meeban from Charles
L. Knapp, treasuror, tells the story:
December 13, 1920.
Hon. John F. Meehan. Postmaster in
Lowell, Massachusetts.
Dear Sir: You and your "graybacks"
are going to discover there's something
doing in the old town the coming Wedaddressed envelopes, which are to be delivered on almost every street in lowell and in every town near lowell, and then some. That means some like for your hoys. We know it. We could say it's all in the day's work and let it go at that. We shall feel better if you will permit us to hand you for distribution among the men a smalt crimere of appreciation for their careful work, not alone lo this Thrift club distribution, but in recognition of their all-year-round service for ourselves as well as for customers of Middlesex Trust company. Your men we are sure will appreciate that the great body of those to whom we address the envelopes are hard-working, honest toilers; many are young persons entering upon the thrift habit: you know what that means for the future of this community. Its. So, treat 'em kindly for they are sure to be the real recept some day and they are all friends of the Middlesex Sure to be the real recept some day and they are all friends of the Middlesex Sure to be the real recept some day and they are all friends of the Middlesex Sure to be the real recept one day and they are all friends of the Middlesex Sure to be the real recept some day and they are all friends of the Middlesex Sure Deposit & Trust company. We don't expect any better work this year than last. It was time handling then, but we befleve the delivery from our own force is improved and that you will find the tark a cheery one all the door.

Next year the distribution promises to be career 10.000 deliveries than present the door.

Next year the distribution promises to be career 10.000 deliveries than present is working at that time, what stall we send next year for the boxs?

With our kind regards and best wishes for future, and may every one after the force live to be poptimaster, we are

|Ladies Let Cuticura| Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young Scop, Olegwent, Telegre, Sie ererend mit Errmann. Mareine Gentrum Laboratoria Dept. E. Malian, Mas

ROCHETTE'S

New Restaurant

470 SUPPOLK STREET Will open for day and night service Widnesday with all home baking. Regular district, II a. m. to 1 p. m., 30: Reserved tables for ladics.

We Are Doing More Than Our Part In Meeting New Conditions

We give our customers instant advantage of any market change downward and take whatever losses are necessary, and then go into the market and buy at new prices. Such losses of legitimate profit will represent part of our efforts in the interest of the public.



Visit This Bigger and Better Store

Five selling floors filled with useful and practical gifts for everybody. Two up-to-date elevators connecting all floors

> MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Beautiful Undermuslins for Christmas Giving

We expect to do the largest underwear business we have ever done. Every woman loves beautiful underwear and at the prices we are showing this season, will make this the greatest gift imaginable. \$25,000.00 worth of dainty crepe de chine, wash satin, hand made Philippine, and the finest of domestic underwear. The most wonderful values in the past two years. We do not believe we will buy as good values in a year and these are for Xmas. Everything you can think of in this tremendous Xmas assortment.

Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Camisoles 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Beautiful styles and simply wonderful values, all bought at the very lowest ebb of this market. They are pre-war values.

Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Envelope Chemise \$1,98, \$2,98, \$3,98, \$4,98, \$5,98 and \$6,98

All good crepe de chine and wash satin, in white and flesh, in a big assortment of pretty styles. Wonderful values.



Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Gowns \$3.98, \$4.98 ¹⁰ \$10.98

Just think what a wonderful gift these will make at these prices. It has been a long time since we have been able to do this,

Hand Made Philippine Gowns and Chemise \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.98 and \$8.98

These wonderful hand made gowns and chemise from the Philippine Islands and so beautiful and rich that every woman loves them.



98c-\$1.40-\$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98-\$4.98

A wonderful array of dainty nainsook, trimmed with the finest laces from France and Belgium, made with all the care and execution we demand. Ask for the size your friends wear and they won't have to exchange them, for every size is perfect.



CHRISTMAS WAISTS AND BLOUSES

Over 5000 New Waists and Blouses ALL AT SPECIAL PRICES

The most marvelous selection of Xmas waists we have ever shown. Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Wash Satin, Hand-made and fine Voiles. Three Prices That Are the Talk of Lowell

\$2.98, \$4.98 and \$7.50

These waists and blouses are back to pre-war prices and are styles and qualities to please the most fashionable women. We Are Doing a Wonderful Business



SILK PETTCOATS FOR CHRISTMAS

Eight hundred more of those wonderful quality silk petticoats in the best changeable and plain taffetas.

At Pre-War Prices and Less

Taffeta Flounce \$1.98

Heavy Taffeta

SILK JERSEY TOPS TAFFETA FLOUNCE \$3.98

Also a Big Line of Fancy Novelties and Outsizes, \$4.98 to \$9.98

OUR BIGGER AND BETTER CHILDREN'S STORE is having its first Christmas. Having over six times its original space, we have prepared everything to give the baby and you will find it a pleasure to see the beautiful things we are showing.



Knitted and Brushed Suits \$5.98, **\$7.98**, **\$8.98**

One hundred suits just hought at almost half price, in the best colors, buff, brown and lan. We believe these to be the best suits ever made in America, and had we bought there six weeks ago they would of sold for \$10.98 to \$16.98. ALL READY FOR XMAS GIFTS AT LESS

THAN WHOLESALE



White Chinchilla Coats

BOUGHT AT ONE-THIRD OFF

40 new Baby Coats, including the best quality chinchilla in all heavy fined and interlined. Priced

\$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.98

Regular Values \$7.98 to \$12.98

FUR CARRIAGE ROBES

Good assortment at lowest prices.

\$5.98, \$7.98, \$9.98 to \$29.50

BATH ROBES \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98

Over 200 robes for children, 1 to 12 years, in a large assortment of selected patterns, in real Beacon blankets and aiderdown, in all colors. The best values in Lowell.

	Long and Short White Dresses 98¢ to \$9.98
	Hand Embroidered Dresses and Slips \$2.98 to \$5.98
	Hand Embroidered Pillow Covers and Carriage Robes. \$1.98 to \$4.98
	Infants' Sheets and Pillow Cases, plain and embroidered, 79¢ to \$2.98
	Hand Embroidered Blanket Covers
ļ	Hand Colored Baby Books 796 to \$2.98
ĺ	Silk and Wool Boolees
i	Ribbon Dress Hangers and Carriage Straps 79¢ to \$1.48
1	Flannelette Kimonos and Gowns 98¢ to \$1.49
١	Woolen Jackets and Sweaters \$1.49 to \$4.98
Ì	Flannel Skirts and Slips

Silk, Wool and Angora Mittens 49e to \$1.49

DAINTY ROMPERS

Made of silk poplin, in blue, white and pink, hand embroidered. Priced

98c, \$1.98, **\$2.**98



Balls, toys and toilet sets.

- Priced -

19¢, 29¢, 49¢, 59¢, 69¢, 89¢ to \$3.98

Silk and Woolen HELMETS and BONNETS

—— Priced -\$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.49, \$1.69 to \$4.98



CONFER WITH HARDING

Gov, Sproul, W. W. Atterbury and Bishop Anderson Called to Marion

MARION, O., Dec. 14.—Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania and W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, were President-elect Harding's conferees today in his anvass of opinconferees today in his mayars of opinlon on the League of Nations and other
questions to be solved by his administration. From Gov. Sproni the president-elect sought advice as to many
administrative problems, while from
Mr. Atterbury, who was in charge of
the American railroads in France during the war, he wanted to learn particularly about economic and industrial conditions in Europe.
Another caller was Bishop William
F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal
church, who urged acceptance of the
Versailles league with reservations on
Article 10 and Shantung and with a

Article 10 and Shantung and with a proviso that nations financially unable to assume full league membership should be accorded seats in the league assembly.

JOHNSON BILL GOES TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The house resterday transmitted to the seante the Johnson bill prohibiting practically all immigration to the United States for a period of one year. The votes in the house on the measure, 293 to 41, brought to an end more than three days of heated debate on immigration affairs. It also followed fullle attempts by the bill's supporters to lengthen the prohibition period to two years as originally proposed. The first of these attempts brought a rising vote in favor of the two year exclusion but a second call showed 181 in favor of the one year period and anly 165 opposed.

In the senate the bill will be referred to the immigration committee and action will be deferred until the committee has concluded hearings and investigated the combined.

AMERICAN LEGION

As the result of an election hold last night between 6 and 9 o'clock in Legion quarters in Dutton street, the following officers were elected for the coming year: James J. Powers, commander; Stephen C. Garrity, senior vice com-mander; John T. McDermott, junior vice commander; Robert littledge, ad-jutant; Roland S. Black, treasurer; John J. Walsh, historian; Rev. William



JAMES J. POWERS Commander

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28th Division in France, and Chaplain Fr. Mahan served as a chaplain in the

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EXAMINATION FOR RURAL CARRIER

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The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for the county of Middlesex, to be held at Ayer, Concord Junction, Framingham and Lowell on Jan. 8, 1921, to fill the position of rural carrier at Chelmsford and Groton and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in the above mentioned county. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard dally route of 24 miles is \$1800 per annum, with an additional \$30 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a postoffice in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth. In Form No. 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Women will not be considered for rural carrier appointment unless they are the widows of United States soldiers, sailors or marines, or the wives of United States soldiers, sailors or marines, or the wives of United States soldiers, sailors or marines, or the wives of United States soldiers, sailors or marines, per the wives of United States soldiers, sailors or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of military duty. Form No. 1977 and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States civil service commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the commission at Washington, D. C. at the earliest practicable date.

TEST HUGE RIFLE AT WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN. Dec. 14.—A 16 inch disappearing rifle for coast defense said to be the largest piece of ord-nance built in this country was tested at the arsenal here yesterday. The trials were said to have been entirely successful. The gun will be given its fire tests at Aberdeen, Md., where it will be shipped shortly. Uitimately it will ferm part of the primary defense of Long Island sound at Fort Miche off New London, Conn.

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The rifle is 09 feet long and has an estimated range of 22 miles. It has special operating mechanism by which it can be fired once a minute. After each shot the recoil causes it to sink back on its carriage out of sight in position for reloading.

F. P. MERRILL DEAD

HORNELL, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Frederick P. Merrill, president of several silk hosiery manufacturing companies, head of the Karr Turbine Co. of Wellsville, N. Y., bank director and business man.

STARTS THE BALL A-ROLLING ON DOWNWARD PRICES

Good American Made WATCHES Guaranteed

Treasurer of Crown Theatre at Lowell Tells of Wonderful Restoration to Health

Since Taking Tanlac

"I weighed only one hundred pounds when I began taking Tanlac, but think of it, I weigh one hundred and litteen pounds now," dectared Mrs. Pearl Prevost, 88 Chelmsford St., Lowell, treasurer of the Crown Theatre.

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In just splendid health once more,
"I enjoy everything I cat for nothing
hurts me at all and I have gained
fifteen tounds in weight. I am free
from nervousness and headeches and
my back doesn't hurt at all. My steep
is sound and refreshing and I feel so
well that I take a new interest in
everything. I can never forget what
a blessing Tankac has been to me.
The property of the learning has the seep to me.

thing I ventured to eat. At times I had acute attacks of indigestion and severe pains in my stomach.

"My nerves were so shattered that I was often all in a tremble, and sometimes became so weak and dizzy I town.—Adv.

New York city, yesterday resigned as-serting that she had been hampered in her work and could not remain in her place and retain her self-respect. Her action followed attacks on the efficien-

Another remarkable recovery from chronic Rheumatism of the joints and muscles is that of our local townsman, Mr. W. H. Scroggs. Mr. Scroggs says: "After all that Neutrone Prescription 99 has done for me, I feel the facts should be known to the public in order that other to the public in order that other sufferers may take heart and try Neutrone Prescription 99. "While working for Dodge Bros., Detroit, I suddenly became all crippled up with rheumatism. It started



W. H. Scroggs

in my hips, went down into my legs, knees and feet. They were swellen to almost double size.

"I had to stop work. I tried doctors and numerous cures, but I grew worse all the while.

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Had to be Fed With a Tube.

"On invitation of a cousin, I came East, thinking a change of climate would make a difference. Instead of improving, I rapidly became worse; the Rheumatism spreading to my mouth and face, and also both arms becoming absolutely useless so that my wife had and also both arms becoming absolutely useless so that my wife had to feed me with a glass tube. My future looked dark, as the Eastern dectors and medicines had no more effect than those of Detroit.

"All the while my consin had been urging me to try "Neutrone Prescription 90", as it had cured him of a bad attack of Rheumatism when he had been in bed for five

him of a bad attack of Rheumatism when he had been in bed for five weeks. Finally to please him and with little faith that anything could help me, I commenced taking "Neutrone Prescription 99", and it hardly seemed possible, but after the first day I commenced to improve and could see his chauces for the and could see big changes for the better.

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ald in her statement:

too strenuous looking after the morals of girls in moving picture houses, and old to go slow. When my detectives went to enforce the law in a number of moving picture houses, the managers showed them receipts stating that they had contributed to the police hospital fund, and they had been promised that no police action would be taken against them.

Had to Go Out Herself

When a mother abandoned her chil-ren last month, Mrs. O'Grady said she

dren last month, Mrs. O'Grady said she had been compelled to go out on the case herself, because there were no women detectives available. Both Commissioner and Mayor Hyan refused her request for an automobile.

"It is a crime on the public to let incompetent people and puppets run the police department as it is being run teday," she said. "There seems to be nothing but politics in the department, but they can't use me in politics."

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by Commissioner Euright. At that
time he issued a statement saying that
her efforts would be particularly devoted to the investigation of the white

Her daughter Florence, who was her assistant secretary, also resigned to-day, and both walked out together. Commissioner Enright later decided to make a statement concerning Mrs.

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O'Grady's resignation, and denied categorically about everything unpleasant the former-woman deputy had said when she tendered her resignation. He professed no knowledge of the incident of "police higher up" influence Mrs. O'Grady said had been brought to bear on her a year ago when she was "after" a man in the "commissioner's office" on charges of improper conduct and mistreating a woman.

Motion Picture Houses

Mr. Enright also denied ever having interferred with Mrs. O'Grady's work on enforcement of the law in motion picture houses, saying that never had he given her orders, written or oral directly or indirectly, on the subject. He explained that as a matter of fact, he never knew just what she was doing toward enforcement of such laws, "Mrs. O'Grady did not resign," the

commissioner added: "She just bound ed into my office, threw her police shield on my desk and said, 'I am through.' Before I had time to ask her what it was all about she left the place."

Sof course," he continued, "I am not going to enter into any discussion with a woman. I never asked her for her resignation, and therefore I have no desire to talk of her past work."

FRATERNAL NEWS

A regular meeting of Loyal Integrily longe, 6630, LO.O.F., M.U., was held last evening in Odd Fellows building with N.G. George Osborn In the chair. Three new members were elected by ballot and three others were lulifated by the staff. Routine business was transacted and the following committee was appointed to make atrangements for a whist team to compete with Wamesit and other lodges of the LO.O.F., M.U.: W. A. DeLong, James Macardle and Earle Fruean. Fruean.

Uniform Hank

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adjutant; T. Ross, regimental chip-lain; J. P. MacArdie, battalion, adju-tant; W. A. DeLong, transportation of-ficer; H. A. Merrill.

The meeting was attended by the following delegates from Camp 4, Lowell: W. H. Bowles, P.E. Rowles, A. J. Willis, A. E. DeLong and Philitips B. Redden.

The installation will be held in Low-

At a meeting of Uniform rank, I.O.

O.P., M.U., held in Boston Saturday, will be present. Camp 4 will meet the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

H. J. Wentzell, commander; W. H. Bowles, hrigadier general; A. E. Debons, paymaster; Frank F. Bowles, colonel; E. Gross, lleutenant colonel; D. Lown, 56, superintendent of the colonel; B. Gross, lleutenant colonel; yarn mills of the Mantassett Manufaca. J. Willis, major; Brother Mearthur, turing Co. here, died suddenly yesterserment major; H. Faulkner, staff day of neute indigestion.

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- Claims Prescription 99 Cured Him. "It seemed just like a miracle; aches and pains disappeared; the swellings went down and my twisted hands and feet straightened out as if by magic. After three bottles I was practically cured, but I used two more to entirely rid my system of all rheumatic poisons. "Two werks after I commenced to take "Neutrone Prescription 193". I started to work as a machinist, and have been working steady ever since, and my health was never so good. "I cannot say enough in praise of "99". In fact I feel so grateful that I want every sufferer from this decaded disease to know that "Neutrone Prescription 99" will bring them relief, and you may use my endersement in any manner you think best to induce others to try "90" and experience its benefit," Pred Howard, Lowell Pharmaey, (Reuthers, & Del steel prope.) and lead-AN ELECTRIC HEATING PAD died late last night at his home here. Three hundred and forty-three death sentences were carried out in the Brit-ish army during the war. -The gift that always receives a warm reception JAMES LYLE Supplies an even lieat that soothes pain and induces restful slumber. Safe, clean and economical. Recommended by physicians and nurses everywhere. The Central Street Jeweler

BEDFORD BEATENILEWIS

Defeated by Hartford, 1 to 0, in Great Game-Fall River Plays Here Tonight

HARTFORD. Dec. 14.—Evans was the star in the 1 to 0 victory here last night by Hartford over New Benford. His defensive, work was of a brilliant order and his puss to Lewis, who nagotiated the lone register of the game, proved the essential link in the victory of the locais. The score: HARTFORD NEW BEDFORD Lewis 1r. Dangan Harkins 2r. 2r Wiley Evans c. 2r Wiley Evans c. 2r Wiley Evans c. 4r Brigging Morrison b. 4r Brigging Morrison b. 5r Brigging Morrison b. 5r Brigging Morrison b. 5r Brigging First Period Caged by Team Time No Score. SECOND PERIOD Lewis, Hartford THIRD PERIOD No score. Summary: Score, liartford 1, New

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Stops, Hueffner 31, Jette 35, Foul, Dufresne, Referee, Rorty.

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THE BOWLING LEAGUE

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The plan is to put the players on a salary and to ofter several good sized money prizes if the league is organized two games a week will be played, one on Tuesday night and the other on Friday evening. They will be put on before the polo games.

GEORGE GIPP, NOTRE

DAME STAR, DEAD

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THE BOOTT MILL BOWLING LEAGUE

WATERHEAD MILL LUAGUE

CARDOCK HEAVS LONGOS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Earl Caddock of Jowa was given a decision over
Jim Londos, early today after each had
obtained a fall in their wrestling match.
Expiration of the three-hour time limit, prevented a deciding fall.

ALL LOWELL IS BUYING

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BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.—While a New York train stood in a Philadelphia station yesterday, Jack Donn, president manager of the Bairimore Internationals completed a transaction with Eddic Collies, second baseman of the Chicago White Sox which made Dunn virtual owner of the Orloles. In exchange for a certificate representing 75 shares of the club's stock, Collins received a check for \$3500 and Dunn with other recent purchases become owner of 1000 of the 1250 shares issued by the club which had managed for the last 15 years.

Dunn was on his way to the basebalt meeting at New York and Collins is a resident of Philadelphia.

MURPHY WANTS TO MEET ANDY CHANEY

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Billy Murphy, the sterling little featherweight from Staten Island who has been laid up with a broken nose for the past fiva weeks was assured by his physician, Dr. W. M. Dunning, consulting surgeon of the Eye, Ilar and Nose hospital of New York city that the bone has knitted and Is as well as ever, and he can start training immediately.

Murphy was matched to box Johnny Kilbane, but Kilbane turned the match down ht the last minute, and he is now after all the legitimate featherweights who will make 122 pounds. He will concede Andy Chaney, Kilbane's most persistent challenger any weight to get him in the ring with him.

FORMER PACING CHAMP DEAD

FORMER PACING CHAMP DEAD FORMER PACING CHAMP DEAD MASHVILLE, Tenu, Dec. 14.—John R. Gentry, 2.00½, once pacing champion of the world, is dead of old age, lad he lived until Jan. 1 he would have been 32 years old.

John R. Gentry, for many years known as "the little red horse," was owned by the E. H. Harriman estate. He set his record at Portland, Me., Sept. 4, 1836.

HASKETBALL CONTEST Another lively basketball contest will be staged next Saturday ovening in Legion hall, Dutton street, by the lowell Legion Five and a team representing the Legion post of Maynard. The visitors have set up an enviable record in basketball circles and the local players' will have to do some hustling to win.

LANGEORD MAKES CHARGE

LOOKING FOR GAME

CADDOCK BEATS LONDOS

Declares Opponents' Gloves Were "Doc A petition from the high school tored" in Recent Bout-Commission

Investigates
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14.—Charges
made by Sam Langford, negro boxer,
that Thy Herman's gloves were "doctored" in a recent match between the
two here, will be investigated by the
Portland boxing commission. According to Langford he was partly blinded
by something on Herman's glove, Herman's manager denied the charges.

The Greenbalge football team would like to play any team of 75 to 125 lbs. inclusive. The Audovers, Merrimacks. Washingtons, Fort Hills or Pawtuckets are invited to answer through this paper.

Dr. John H. Lambert, chairman of the high echool building commission, petitioned for a sewer in portions of French and Kirk streets to drain the

tion of Patrick Hogan and others for an electric light in Lang street. Mrs. M. Anderson entered a claim for damages for personal injuries, alleged to have been received on April 21 in Lundberg street. The matter was referred to the law department. Petitions of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. for one pole in Livingston avenue and two in Agawam street, near Moore, were referred for hearings Dec. 28.

An order was adopted to lay edge-stones at 5 and 7 Morton street on pe-tition of Joseph Pearson.

Commissioners Murphy and Mar-chand reported favorably on the fel-lowing petitions and the acompanying orders were adopted:
Lowell Electric Light Corp., three peles in South Loring street.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., poles in Avon street, near Seventh avenue.

for engestones on the castery and of Dracut street was referred to Commis-stoner Murphy. Commissioner Salmon reported fa-

vorably on the following petitions, and the licenses were granted:
Michael C. Brennan, garage and gas-oline, \$10-22 Middlesex street.

Henry Smith, garage and gasoline, 610 Middlesex street. Adjourned at 10.23 to Tuesday next at 10 a.m.

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Heather Mixtures 50c	Fleisher's Paradise Zephyr 55c
Fleisher's Shetland Floss	Fleisher's Superfine Angora Yara 69c
Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr 32c	Fleisher's Camel's Hair Yarn 37c
Pleisher's Ice Wool	4 oz.
Fleisber's Shetland Zephyr 40c	SKEIN YARNS Hank
Fleisher's Highland Yarn	Fleisher's Knitting Worsted 80c
Fleisher's Golf Yarn 60c	Fleisher's 4-5's Knitting Yarn 80c

Two Trusties on Deer Island Escape

BOSTON, Dee, 14 .- Fred Smith and Charles Leonard, trusties at the house of correction on Deer Island, escaped late last night. The men broke the lock of a boat used by prison officials and rowed across Shirley Cut. Smith was serving an 18 months' sentence for largeny, and peddling drugs. Leonard had but nine more months to serve of a five year sentence. Both are Boston men.

Hotel Brunswick at Barre Plains Burned

BARRE, Dec. 14 .- Hotel Brunswick at Barre Plains, was destroyed by fire late last night. The loss was \$20,000. IDAN DOWD WINNER OVER TURNER ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Date Dowd of Boston defeated Clay Tur-

CITY COUNCIL HAS BRIEF MEETING ner of St. Paul here last night, Tur-ner's seconds throwing a towel in the ring in the 12th round. Dowd carried every round after the third. Dowd weighed 174 pound and Turner 179.

building commission for a sewer in portions of French and Kirk streets to drain the new high school building now In process of construction was the only business of moment to come before the municipal council at its regular, meet-

French and Kirk streets to drain the new high school huilding. The matter was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Leo Leclaire petitioned that the sidewalk on 737-32-11 Moody street be accepted. Referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Similar action was taken on the petition of Patrick Hogan and others for

renue. The petition of Wilbur Sawyer et al.

STORY WARNING

NEW VOIRS, Dec. 11.—The weather ureau today issued the following: Channe to southwest storm warning a a.m. New York to Block island, angerous southwest to west gales to ay and tonight; storms of great inensity central over northern lake relien, moving northeastward.

FALL RIVER vs. LOWEL Crescent Rink-Tonight

Good Looks Good looks in women does not;

depend upon age, but upon health. A woman's health depends more; upon the feminine make-up than upon anything else. You never see a good-looking woman who is weak, run-down, irritable, out of sorts, fidgety and nervous. Head aches, backaches, dragging-downs feelings, irregularities and troubles of that sort are all destroyers of beauty. Men do not admire sickness.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only acts upon the troubles and weaknesses peculiar to women, but is an all-round; tonic that braces the entire body, relieving nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizziness.

old sewer in that section which was a built 25 years ago and which recently hacked up, flooding a part of the area of the site of the new building. The petition was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Meeting is Dytall

The meeting was called at 10.10 with all members present.

Hearings were held on the petitions of Edward T. Railey for a gasoling license at Chelmsford and Powell streets and H. Babigian for a gasoling license in Appleton street, and both were referred to Commissioner Salmon.

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The sewer is asked for to replace on adjusted him at the station. He will be met at Venice tomorrow by of the station at the station. He will be met at Venice tomorrow by of the station at the saction appropriate of the site of the new building. The bid met at Venice tomorrow by of the embart for a prosonage closely connected with Constantine. He is quoted as saying that after a brief interval. Constantine will abdicate in favor of the site of the new building with Constantine will abdicate in favor of the site of the new building to a gasoling like which recently where late this week they will go on board a merchant ship and sall for Greece.

It is expected Constantine will reach this own wishes and not according to the source, constantine will abdicate in favor of Prince George, Duke of Sparta.

In taking this course, Constantine, it is asserted, will give the impression that he is acting in accordance with his own wishes and not according to these of the allies. This decision was reached upon representations from Demetrics Rhaills, the Greek premier, who is said to have pointed out that Greeke will have pointed out

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Constantine will not remain long on the throne of Greece say despatches to newspapers of this city. The correspondents de- cate in favor of Crown Prince George.

FOUND TO BE SUFFERING

to Constipation

Plot to Kill Former King

Continued

Many Have Wonderful Success in Use of Toxo Treatment

"At the request of my superiors, I have gone out among the shoe work-ers of Lowell and have spent considerable time in making their acquaint-ation and learning much about them. What I have to tell is of tremendous What I have to tell is of tremendous importance to each and every one of them for I have found that there is a large majority of them suffering.

Many of the workers are standing at their work all through the day and are becoming constipated or else are constipated. Some of them have neglected their health and as a result have piles, which could have been accided by taking care of their constipation trouble.

The chief trouble is that their construction.

trouble.

The chief trouble is that their systems are clogged with a lot of impurities that they can't get rid of. They

Ill Health and Much Absence From Work Due

to Constination

have been forcing action and causing violent stomach pains. Even then, they have failed to cleanse the bowels of the waste malter as these oils and pitts only half act and invariably make further doses necessary.

ther doses necessary.

In this way, many of them have allowed their systems to become polsoned and are suffering mental dispression, tool breath and pale and sallow complexion which is made more notificable by middly or pimply skin, it have experimented on several by giving them Toxo treatment with the results that the waste matter in their lowels has been completely and promptly removed and the action has been pleasant and gentie—entirely free from the violent action of cheap laxa-tives.

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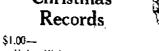
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DRILLS FOR FIREMEN

needs of fire drills in which the firemen would be required to get their appara tus in working order in the shortest possible time for fighting a fire on the top of a high building

It is remarked that Lowell has been rather fortunate in recent years in escaping serious conflugrations. The can respond to alarms with its motorized apparatus explains this. It stops away I carry with me. more fires in the incipient stages than formerly. This is the important consideration. It is very easy to put out a blaze on the first or second story But it is a different proposition tenth floor of a building.

It has been wondered what efficiency the firemen would show in mounting one of our highest mills or storchouses in case such a thing were necessary. Would they bring the water tower and all the other apparatus for fighting such a fire and get their streams on in the shortest possible time? They would probably do quite as well in such an emergency as the firemen of any other city similar to Lowell Hut if they were regularly drilled in this business they would soon be able to get a stream on the fire more quickly than they can at the present time. This would give added efficiency and can be attained only by regular drilling in the various lines of work that the firemen have to perform when called to a fire in a high building.

In metropolitan cities, the firemer have no difficulty in scaling the sky perapers, taking a little scaling ladder on their shoulders and hooking it from window to window as they ascend. An exhibition of this practice in Lowell would be highly interesting and hence we would suggest to Commissioner Salmon that some drills of this kind might be instituted for the benefit of the department and the better protection of the city against fire hazards.

The question of water pressure is one of great importance in fire lighting. The water department furnishes a little book showing the pressure at each hydrant in the city of Lowell. The highest pressure is on Davidson street, ome 80 pounds, and the lowest in the Highlands, 22 pounds. This, however, does not indicate what the pressure would be at the end of a hose line of several hundred feet in length Where the pressure at the hydrant loss of pressure when water is forced through a long section of hose pipe to connect with a fire at some distance. In order to overcome this difficulty the water in the reservoir would have to be much higher or the number of hydrants in the city greatly increased.

This low water pressure is a serious handicap to the department and that is be drilled in the various operations of fire fighting until they can execute them in the shortest possible time and until they can get to the top of our highest buildings as quickly as could the firemen of any other city in the

THE SEASON OF GIVING

It is a remarkable spectacle that prosents itself to him who hath eyes to preparing for a day of giving as dis-tinguished from all the other days of the year which are mostly devoted the laws made thereunder. to taking or trying to take,

Whatever may be our views of religion, or even if we tack any religion at all, we cannot fail to appreciate the fact that the greatest gift—the "un-

others. There is little danger that any Since the fire in the Central block, of us shall spend beyond our means for there has been much discussion of the treatment of us a possibility that limit our purchases because of economic conditions that have not yet really begun to pinch and may not prove nearly so unfavorable as anticipated.

It is well to remember that even in the longest life there is not an excessive number of Christmases and also to recall the words of the old philosopher, promptness with which the department when he came down to the bank of the misty river; "What I have given

THE LYNCHING DISGRACE Nothing in the happenings of this country in the course of a year is so of a building if the department is called disgractful as the number of tynchings before the fire has attained great head- in the southern states. So frequent have these outrages become that it is when the fire is on the fourth, ofth or high time for the federal government to interfere with some plan of prevention that will stop such atrocities and allow all offenders to be tried in the

ordinary way.
It may be necessary to mount ma chine guns in front of every prison and keep men continually ready to use them on mobs that attempt to overpower the guards and remove prisoners to be lynched

This ovli has attained alarming proportions; and it is daily becoming рголописей

Statistics show that in 1918 there were over sixty lynchings in fourteen states. In the first half of 1919 there were 28 lynchings in the United States, 25 of the victims being negroes. From 1885 until the end of 1918, Alabama had 246 lynchings, Ar kansas 206, Florida 168, Georgia 398, Kentucky 166, Louisiana 282, Mississippi 396, Tennessee 290, Texas 290, South Carolina 119, Missourt \$6, Oklahoma St, Virginia 75, North Carolina \$6, and several other states lesser guinbers. These totals show the appalling character of this evil and the imperative necessity of taking some steps to remove the disgrace.

We often hear some people talk lightly of lynch law, which means that some mob has taken the law into its own hands and inurdered some individual accused of a crime but without any form of trial. Originally lynch He ain't quar'tin, recollee', law was dealt out by a court formed of laymen who did not care to wait for the slow process of the regular courts. Charles Lynch of Virginia was the originator of the scheme. He was a planter of Virginia some 130 years ago. He wasn't satisfied with the way the courts worked. So he and Where the pressure at the hozzle a number of friends established a might be 75 pounds, that at the hozzle might be reduced to 50 pounds or less.

The firemen are acquainted with the firemen are acquainted with the supreme penalty was at times ina number of friends established a "court" of their own and they passed voked and the victim hanged.

That was lyach law in the making, the passing of time. If Charles Lynch in the other world were held responsible for all the murders resulting from his system of jurisprudence, there

would be a continual increase in the degree of torture required in punishanother reason why the firemen should ment of the crimes for which he is constructively responsible.

> Dartmouth, holding its Christmas exercises December 12, is about as previous as some small boys who have investigated the contents of certain mysterious packages of whose hiding places they are supposed to be in la

A Lowell pastor has said that the man who votes for license in the city election is a traitor. What does he see in looking out over all Christendom think of the men who are inundating

There is hope that the 15-year-old that so Philadelphia youth, who cloped and in the spent the first portion of his honey-she had moon in an attic with his father and sende.

SEEN AND HEARD

Seems kind of lonely with no more dections to look forward to until next

Now please by reasonable, and don't let all that Christmas shopping go until 9 p. m., Dec. 21. The old Boston & Maine depot at Tower's corner was discontinued in Octobor, 1825. Jim Coyle and John MacDougall please take notice.

It takes all the native ingenuity of a young man to ascertain ways and means of finding out just what size and kind of a ring his lady love wants for Christmas and yet not let her think that she is to receive a ring

Brulan Always Score

Three Rentickians were killed in a ght over a dog. The dog is allee be-ause he ran away and hid. All of chich proces that braits will triumph a the cod.—Johnstown Democrat,

Yory Critical

A well-known artist was standing bareheaded in a hat store, A clerk had taken his hat away for the moment In rushed an anary man, who mistook the artist for a clerk. "This hat doesn't fit," he shouted. "Nor does your coat," replied the other, "and I hate your trousers."

Giraffe Questionaire

"Daddy," began a small boy on a visit to the zoo, "why is it that giraffes have such long necks!" "In order that they may feed from the tops of trees," promptly replied

"But why," continued the young ster mercilessly, "are the trees high?"

Again daddy rose to the emergency. "In order," he concluded, "that the giraffes may be able to eat."

giranes may be able to eat."

Very Sail World

"Ah, my poor friend, this is a sail world" sain Fuller Gloom to a dilandated man who was wringing discordinn melodies out of a shabby accordion. "It is, indeed, such," replied the wretched one. "And, such helms the case, could you spare mé a few pennies wherewith to buy a meal?"O, so you are but a beggar after all? I supposed you were a worthy music-lover whose wife would not permit you to play that lafernal thing, in the house."

Crouded Out Nobody ain't Christmas shoppia' Fur his stockin'! Nobody ain't cotch no turkey, Nobody ain't bake no ple, Nobody's hid nuthin' by, Santy ain't got nuthin' hid Fur his mammy's little kid.

Seem like eve'body rushin' An'er crushin, Crowdin' shops an' jammir An'er crushin,'
Crowdin' shops an' jammin' trolleys,
Inyin' shops an' shirts an' toys,
Fur de white folks' girls an' boys,
fur de hohby horse ain't rockin'
By his little wore out stockin.'

He don't quarum, secondary the don't 'spec'.
Nuthin'—hits his not expectin', Makes his manamy wish O Laws!
Fur a Po' Yolks Santy Chay,
Totin' any kind er toy
Fur his manamy's honey boy!
—New York Hera

-New York Herald.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

"I have received the following letter which I give space without com-

In a part to which I give space without comment:

"Dear Man About Town: At last the worm will turn, and after long nour part of the worm will turn, and after long nour part of the worm will turn, and after long nour part of the worm will turn, and after long nour part of the worm will turn, and after long nour part of the worm will turn, and after long nour part of have decided to appead to the worm will turn, and after long nour part of have decided to appead to the worm will be a breaked to a three in treamd any breast I have decided to appead to the part of have been blasted by the muce part of have been blasted by the muce assume the worm will be a sufficient of the community. We have had wormen's classes in class in the first the part of have been blasted by the muce assume the worm of the great to have been blasted by the muce assume the worm of the worm of the great to have been blasted by the muce assume the worm of the worm of the community. We have he we have a suppose the control of the community we stigntlen in Cork should establish the guilt of these who set the fires and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be meted but the surface and they demand that punishment be m

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Probe of Fires in Cork, Ire.

Cantlaned est by the people of London today as the question of who was responsible for the fires in Cork has assumed great importance since the confingration. In the absence of clear evidence, rival elements have been doing their utmost to ix the blame on the auxiliary police or the Irish extremists, respectively On one hand accusations made against On one hand accusations made against the police were accepted without ques-tion, and, on the other it was pointed out there was no direct proof of the guilt of the auxiliary police. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secre-

tary for Ireland, speaking in the house of commons last night, made state-ments which are considered as still fur-ther casting fought on the charges that the crown forces were guilty. He as-serted his belief that the auxillary po-lice did not start the fires, and pointed out they were not equipped with incen-diary bombs, which news despatches assert, were used to spread the flames in Cork.

ought to live in harmony and in

Blames Crown Force, LONDON, Dec. 14.—Two members of the British labor delegation now in Ire-land have telegraphed the parliament-ary labor party that they visited Cork, yesterday and obtained evidence that the forces of the crown started the fire in that city, says the Herald, the labor

Authors of Charges Called
LONDON, Dec. 14.—As a result of direct charges that the crown forces were committing various atrocities in Ireland, the lord mayor of Cork, with the Irish commoners, looch and J. J. Walsh, will be summoned before the military hoard investigating the fires in Cork Saturday hight. The charges were brought before the house of commons last night by Commander Joseph M. Kenworthy, who demanded that an impartial tribunal be set up to give an unprejudiced report of what happened. unprejudieed report of what happened. Commander Kenworthy said his infor-mation came in a message from the lord mayor and Messra, Roch and

whether a moderator should be elected for one year or be chosen at each meet-ing will also be considered. The aboli-tion of the town farm will be dis-cussed.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-A woman, posing as a charity worker for newspaper, is alleged to have kidnapped Georgo Charles Malone, 11-months-old infant, here yesterday, the police reported. The woman called at the Malone home, according to one of the older children, and vanished after being allowed to take the baby on a shopping tour.

Orders Germans to Destroy Siege Guns

BERLIN, Dec. 14.-General Nollet, head of the allied control commission here, has informed the German government that its explanations regarding the disarmament of peoples' guards cannot be accepted and has ordered the government to direct the destruction of several siege guns before Dec. 15. He has declared these guns were kept in contravention of the Versailles treaty and in spite of the reiterated demands of the allies.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Creation of huge super-power areas to arrest mounting production costs and check excessive industrial waste was advocated by leading engineers from many parts of the country at a recent session of the power section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The country's fuel resources are being wasted and conservation of power is necessary if America is to compete successfully for world trade, it was asserted.

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John A. Stevens of Lowell, Mass., one of the ploneers in the development of the super-power station idea, presided. Col. John Price Jackson, dean of Pennsylvania State college and former labor commissioner of Pennsylvania during the war, said that the adoption of the principle of power centralization would mean an enormous saving in fuel and would add immensely to the nation's industrial strength.

Col. Jackson declared that the "shortage of central power is a serious national problem by reason of the fact that it interferes materially with the natural productive growth of our country and with the prosperity of its several communities," he said.

"Another even more serious clement relating to such power shortage is the fact that it continues the use of a large number of isolated steam and electrical plants, most of which are consuming from two to four times the amount of fuel which would be required were their power supplied from the efficient central power systems which are being developed throughout the country.

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ways on account of the heavy fuel consumption of the steam focomotive and avoidable coal haulage not only

and avoidable coal hadings not only adds an unnecessary burden in costs of production, but in addition causes a waste and excessive dissipation of the fuel resources of the country.

"Moreover the lack of sufficiently adequate central power systems makes impossible the economic utilization of many, water powers which would become available if they could pumple their powers in the form of electrical energy into great electrical distribution systems.

Tol. Jackson said that "any old clothestine" will not longer do to transmit electricity, advocating the division of the country into natural power districts and the establishment of superpower stations along the lines spundore stations along the lines spundore stations along the these production in the world. We must use every endeavor to produce along all lines whith the greatest economy and the least waste of our wealth. This involves continued development of power production in the way which will most rapidly increase its efficiency in regard to the use of natural resources and labor and at the same time provide a fully adequate and reliable power supply for all those in need of it, particularly for industrial purposes."

A sense of the contentions

Agree With Conclusions.

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A general discussion followed addresses delivered by Col. Peter Junkersfeld, of Boston, on "Effect of Load Fifetors on Cost." George A. Orrok, power expert, of New York, on "Effect of Size of Plant on Cost." W. S. Murray, chairman of the Super Power Survey; W. B. Jackson, consulting engineer of Boston and Pittsfeld; John W. Lieb, vice president of the New York Edison company, and Harold L. Doolittle of Los Angeles, Calif., strongly favored the super-power idea and agreed in the main with the conclusions of Col. Jackson.

Ar. Lieb asserted that so far as the engineer was concerned the success of the profect was assured, but that there was a financial and personal equation to contend with which was quite as a difficult as the main Issue. All public willities companies, he said, were receptive to the right sort of regulation, but that the regulation must be such that the word permit revenue sufficient to attract capital.

John A. Stevens said that the meeting was one of the most representative of its kind ever held in this country and it was a notable supplement to the other engineering meetings of the week, inasmuch as it had to do with the development of power to the consumers was a vital question of fuel, money and men. Division of the country into a great power zone with resultant minimum cost of power to the consumers was a vital question of American industry.

America's supremacy in foreign trade is bound up, Mr. Stevens said, with the development of power. He Blustrated by saying that most of the drinking glasses used in Japan were made in Pittsburg, and cited sewing machines and harvesting machinery as illustrating what was possible in the export trade of the United States. Power, he said, was an ever increasing factor in foreign trade cost of labor and malerial.

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WURE MILLS ANNOUNCE WAGE REDUCTIONS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 14.- No MANCHESTER N. H. Dec. 44- Notices were postby by the Amosked Mfg. Co. today amouncing a .10 days shutdown commencing Dec. 22 and a return to a three day a week working schedule on Jan. 3, with a reduction of 22½ per cent in wages, effective them. This applies to the cotten divisions, now working three days a week and employing some 10.000 persons.

worsted departments, empl ing 3500, which have been idle for several months, will renew activitie, gradually after Jan. 3 under the an gradually after Jan. 3 under the announced reduction in wages. The Stark mills of the International Cottea Co, employing 3006 operatives, posted notices today of a reduction in wages, amount not stated. The wage cut becomes effective Jan. 3. These mills are working three days a week, and will continue the same general.

LISBON, Me., Ivec. 11.—Notices of a wage reduction to take effect Jan. 5, were posted today in the Bay State Cotton mills employing 250.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 14.-Wage reductions of 16 to 40 per cent, for common laborers, carpenters, painter: independs an enterlayer and center in-ishers, effective Jan. 1, were amount and today by 32 contractors and building ciation of Atlanta. Union leaders ciation of Atlanta. Union leaders chained that the employes affected, were non-union workers.

were non-union workers.

PAWTUCKET, R. L. Dec. 14—Harry Earough, a member of the Black lettered and talle council, said union leaders would be guided largely by the desires of the men and women affected by the reduction of wages, announced by most textile manufacturers in the state yesterday. With a view to obtaining the sentiment of the workers, mass freetings have been called to except part of the state and species assigned. Tonights meeting will be in Manville.

The Lorraine Co., employing about 2660 in the cotton and weeden industry and the Scott.

2660 in the cotton and weeken indus-try and the Sayles Bicachery, 1250, and Glentyon Dye Works, employing 350, announce ware reductions effective Dec. 20, but do not state the amount.

IN POLICE COURT
There were very few offenders in
the court inday. Two yeldiers in
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sess were placed on probation. The
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A REASONABLE DEPOSIT WILL HOLD GARMENTS TILL XMAS.

eral limitation based upon previous eral limitation based upon previous appropriations may begin.
Other matters on today's agenda, were reports on the white slave trade and the option traffic.
Two sessions of the assembly will be held daily, and it is expected the meeting will end before Salurday.

Sen. McCormick's Views

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Doubt relative to be future of the League of Nations The despatch asserts he has accurate that he has an impression that the "league will be smothered by the eloquence of its members, and that a great deal too much time is lost in useless verbiage.

The assembly accomplished yesterday the first important constructive act in the work of the league of Nations in adopting a statute for a permanent international court of justice. The organization as planned still lacks the obligatory appearance of hoth parties to a dispute and provides no penalty for non-compliance with the decisions of the court.

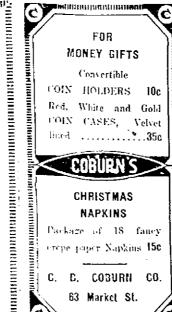
The advocates of the project, however, believe that it is the most complete, plan that could be accepted by the different governments and are considered in the different governments and are considered in the project in the different governments and are considered in the project in the different governments and are considered in the project in the different governments and are considered in the project in the different governments and are considered in the project in the different governments and are considered in the project in the different governments and are considered in the project in the different governments and are considered in the project in the different governments and are considered in the project in the project in the project in the subject of the project in the committee agreed with the decisions of the Learne connect at the necessary number of ratifications by the members for a plan permitting an aggrieved nation to cite another nation into court.

Delegate flagorup of Norway pointed out that the committee plan as presented, would permit the adherence of the United States, even though it had not ratified the covenant of the Learne of Nations.

Though the debate could not change the viewpoint of the majority, it

the different governments and are contioned that the good will of the nations will remedy its defects. The plan will go now to the different states flor ratification.

If 22 or a majority of the members of the league approve it before the next meeting of the assembly, the jours will be elected and the court



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vill come into existence in the month of September,
The adoption of the plan came after

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an oralogical duel, with Latin-Allierica on one side and Europe on the
other, over the question as to whether
the jurisdiction of the international
court ought to be obligatory or voluntary. Paoul Pernandez, Brazil; Dr.
Carlos Drueta, Colombia; Harmodio
Arias, Panama; Aristides Aguero, Cuba;
Senor Bianco. Uriguay, and Senor
Aramayo, Bolivia, insisted upon the
necessity of obligatory jurisdiction to
make the court really effective.
Some of the speakers made reference to the small majority in the committee which had forced a large minority to hend to its will. It was also
declared that the big powers had used
their greater influence to defeat the
most important features of the measure. The greater number of the 15
speakers were skentical as to the value
of optional jurisdiction as provided for

in the project.

Leon Bourgeois, France; A. J. Balfour, England; Dr. George P. Hagerup,
Norways, and Gusseppe Motta, Switzerland, defended the plan as the best
that could be set up for a beginning

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delegates which had reached a high

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special agreement in relation to any other member or states accepting the same obligation, the jurisdiction of the

mentioned in the agnex to the cove-nant may either when signing or rati-tionally, or on condition of reciprocity fying the protocol to which the press on the part of several of certain states, cut states are joined, or at a later mo-or for a certain time.

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"Hey there! Stop, I say!" he cried.
But the only answer he got was a mocking langh, as Wasp Wensel (or he's around we can understand every!
laray Ermine as he called himself the turned solwhite in the winter) kicked a pair of clean heels in the distance.

Of course the twins had not understood a single word the anughty weasel boy had said, but Scribble Scratch explained it all in a troubled tone. "We'll (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

ow.

"If only Mr. Magleal Mushroom
would come back htmself," sighed
Nancy. "That would be better even
than having his charm. As long as
he's around we can understand every!

State of Nebraska Files Protest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The state of Nebraska filed a brief with the interstate commerce commission today objecting to the proposal of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad that it be permitted to distribute \$140,000,000 of its surplus in stock dividends and in bonds as a each dividend.

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WAR TIME LAWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Repeal of nost of the war-time laws was voted yesterday by the house, which adopted the Voistend resolution for that pupose after two hours of debate.

The vote on adoption of the resolution was unanimous, 323 votes being recorded as favoring it, with none opposing it. The house, before taking the final vote, accepted an amendment providing for inclusion of the Lever

providing for inclusion of the Lever food control act among the laws which the resolution would repeal. The amendment, which covers all provisions of the food control act with the exception of the section relating to rents in the District of Columbia, was offered by Representative Bland, republican, Indiana, It, was carried of a vote of 179 to 137.

The resolution which now goes to the senate exempts from repeal only

The resolution when how goes it the senale exempts from repeal only the trading with the enemy act, the war finance corporation act and its amendments and measures dealing

the last session and vetoci by Frestdent Wilson
Republican leaders of the house asseried last night that adoption of the
resolution was one of the first steps
taken by the republican majority to
fulfill the campaign pledge to put the
country on a peace-time basis.
Disposition of the Volstead resolution clears the way for consideration
of the resolution offered by Representative Reavis, republican, Nebraska,
which would provide for a congressional survey of the government's administrative departments. A special
rule limiting debate will be presented
today by Chairman Campbell of the
rules committee and action on the floor
will follow a vote on the adoption of
the rules.
Gladys Foster, Miss Rachel Wood-

Gladys Foster, Miss Rachel Wood-worth, Miss Estelle Moors, Mrs. Heber Cubberly, and Mrs. Herbert Sweatt, Miss Millie A. Severance is stage manager of the affair and Miss C. Allee Boundly Proceedings

Rowell, property manager. The musi-cians will be Miss Edna Laurin, Miss Edna Olney, and Miss Shirley Harrls, Miss Bertha E. Morgan will direct the production.

Reorganize Shipping Board Continued

appointment as a member of the new

hoard,
The suggestions were offered at the The suggestions were offered at the request of Chairman Walsh, who, when Mr. Gillen testified before the house committee in New York recently, asked him to submit a report tending to "correct the conditions and evils surrounding the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation."

Separation of the board and the fleet corporation, Mr. Gillen said, would enable the board to give its entire afterlien to the problems arising from the

able the board to give its entire atten-tion to the problems arising from the management of the war-time heritage of 1400 government-owned ships. The value of these ships was placed by Mr. Gillen at \$1,500,000,000. The fleet corporation should function only as "a liquidating corporation." Mr. Gillen said. Its duties would be to clean up the vast volume of accounting, completion of contracts, sale of ships

clean up the vast volume of accounting, completion of contracts, sale of ships and surplus material which the armistice left on the government's hands. Surplus material and housing projects to be handled, he valued at approximately \$160,000,000.

Mr. Gillen said the chairman of the board should be a man experienced in large executive work, and that the older six members should be men of known experience in rail transportation. Admiralty law and legal matters having to do with shipping and transportation. He suggested division of the work among members of the board according to their special qualifications according to their special qualifications and said the salary of the chairman should be \$18,000 and the other members of the board should receive \$15,000 each.

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Among other suggestions were: Reduction of present operators of government ships from 176 to 50-suggested at \$190, to \$125 a ton—in order to create an investment market in the United Status for shipping.

Regulation and license by the Shipping Board of all companies and persons engaged in warehousing, docks, stevenoring, ship repairs towing and bargeing, the purpose being to control alleged ceils which interfere with the upbuilding of American shipping.

Establishment of a uniform, deequale system of accounting and the com-

elling of matters and deck officers cliins of matters and deck officers who purchase supplies for ships to make oath at time of receiving their salaries that they have not accepted bribes, bonuses or rebates in any form. Establishment of a staff of commercial trial lawyers for restitution cases, the members of the staff to be deputized by the department of justice. The compelling of corporations with which the board does business to submit income returns.

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Investigation of and curtailment of activities of the army in alleged uso of its transports in commercial business and the turning over for commercial shipping purposes of piecs and warehouses now held by the war de partment.

partment.

Payment of all funds received in ligalidation to the general treasury of the United States.

Salo of tankers not needed for shipping board's own service, as well as cargo and passenger ships.

In conclusion Mr. Gillen expressed his conviction that the American people would demand that the centrel of the merchant marine be placed in strong bands and shielded from "evils which now threaten its very existwhich now threaten its very exist-

WAGE REDUCTION IN NASHUA Co. The mills together employ food. The mills together employ food. The mills will continue on the present schedule of four working days a week.

ANOTHER CUT IN SUGAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The American Sugar Refining Co. announced today another reduction of 4 cent rother between thermany and time. It was seen the state relations to twe new thermany and time. It may be come to the state relations to twe new thermany and time. It may be come to the state relations to twe new thermany and time. In the number of her shall, say of Sy cents per pound for fine grantiated sugar. Quotations of other reductions WAGE REDUCTION IN NAMEDA

NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 14.—A reduction and readjustment of wages will be effective Jan. 3 in the Nashua and Jackson mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Co. The mills together employ 1909 the the manufacture of cotton goods. The mills will continue on the present schedule of four working days a week.

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A "HORSELAUGH" ON LIZZIE!



(N. U.A. Staff Special.)

NORMAN, Okla, Dec, 14.—Old Debbin is "coming book."

Permission has been given, by army officers, for responsible students and faculty inembers of the University of Oklahoma to ride the 30 army borns show being fed here, and collegians books. The casonine buzzy has given have discovered that it isn't necessary to have an automobile in order to have an joy-ride!

Chauffeuring a three-year-old hit of horselesh may be quite as excited as stepping on the gas in a buzz
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wagon! A notre-bag of nats may not take one as far or as fast as a tank full of gas-line, but it yields a lot office described of partial with head brats instead of now heavy discovered that it isn't necessary to have an automobile in order to have a joy-ride!

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In parts of Colonial New England, no would would be keep the chird on a Sabbath or fast day.

ROSTON, Dec. 11.—A total of 573

deer were killed in Massachuseltis durling the week of open season that came satshing, each of which is said to conto an end last Saturday night, accordto in 1,600,000 parts.

If you were helr to a million dollars. or maybe already had that much money -and possibly a whole lot morewould you spend your life having a good time, or would you work six days a week, just like everybody else does? Here are six Americans who have postes of coin, yet prefer the work-a-day life to loafing: (Top row) left to right: Junius Spencer Morgan. son of J. P. Morgan, Jr., and grandson of one of the greatest financiers who ever lived, plugs away daily as a member of the Wall street firm that bears the Morgan name. Edsel Ford, heir to the Ford fortune, worked his way up to director of the Ford Molor Works in Detroit. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr., heir to millions, is a reporter on a New York paper. (Lower row) left to right: W. Averill Harriman, heir to the Harriman militons is a power-ful figure in the world's stoping indus-try, as head of the Anterican Ship and Commerce Corporation. Marshall Field III took his father's great mercantile business seriously and was ready to take charge of the \$120,000,000 Field estate when the time came. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., philanthropist, is one of the busiest as well as richest men in the country.

CARDINAL MERCIER RECEIVED BY POPE

ROME, Dec. 14.—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, was received by Pope Benedict today.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

THREE RIVERS, Ont., Dec. 14.-J. B. Perreault of Montreal, an express mes enger, was crushed to death by trunks in the haggage car and another railroad employs was injured today, when a Quebec, Montral & Southern passenger train fell through a wooden bridge into a stream nerr Yamaska.

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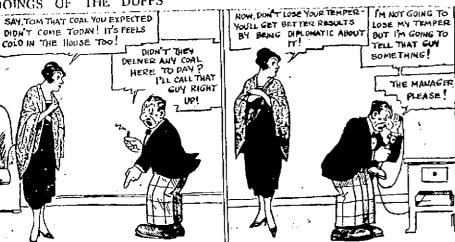
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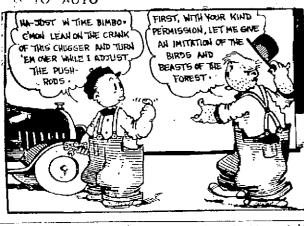




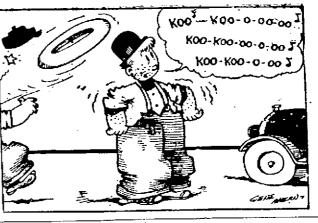




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But if it isn't all gone, the relief you prayed for is certain.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA ROUSE

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The days when our grandmothers and Charles Read in their homes and utilied over "East Lyans" in the layhouse are reculied by "Sex gainst Sex." presented by the Low-lift playhouse are reculied by "Sex gainst Sex." presented by the Low-lift Players in the Opera House this feat only district was seen by a castly fluyers in the Opera House this limpse of the as it was, or was supposed to be, among the gentry of impland a generation or more ago. Couthor life is pictured as it really ver was nakes liftle difference. It arries out our traditional ideas of the Arries out our traditional so of life as it was, or was supto be, among the gentry of
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lay remains one that has many
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orth-white attractions are t the Merrimack Square the-g the first three days of the large audiences yesterday

THE STITAND THEATHEI

An exceptionally enjoyable program is being presented at the Strand there for the lirst three days of the seek. The two headliners are "Body and Soul," a severe version of William Hubburt's drama with Alice Lake is the fills role, and "Once a Plumba delightful council in which is an addition there is the fills role, and "Once a Plumba delightful council in which is council in which is a severe version of the hubburt's drama with Alice Lake in the fills role, and "Once a Plumba delightful council in which is a severe of current when the places have been party of the season over council in the brill the places and Lord in the places and the fills of the places and other places and the places and other places and place and place and place and present and the places and place a

Recent Gales Make Serious
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Highland Light
NORTH TRURO, Dec. 14—Recent
also have inade' serious inroads on the clay cliffs at Highland Light. The oot of the cliffs have local content of the clay cliffs at Highland Light. The serious introads on the cliffs have been cut away of deeply that a considerable overang has been produced and there is wery prospect that in the near future 5 feet of the surface will silide into the sea. The building containing the og horn which is equipped with maca cavy machinery was formerly well ack from the 140 foot cliff and was resumed to be becomed.

cause there is none, but when he fell in love—pressor—his vanished youth returned. The production is excellent, the settings elaborate and the development of the story logically carried out. Mr. deighan is supported by an unusually anable company. Margarot Loomis haying opposite him. Then there are shaled Van Buren, Kathlyn Williams and Sylvia Ashten, all of whom confibute their bit to make the photolay artistically salisfying.

"The Devil to Pay," the other feature of the current pregram, is a powerful mystery hased on one of the most mazing scientific discoveries of the irrade, and adapted from a well known investey nevel by Frances nimmo irrade, and adapted from a well known investey, nevel by Frances nimmo irrade, and adapted from a well known investey, nevel by Frances nimmo irrade, and adapted from a well known investey. The east is headed by such established stars of the screen as Roy femalts. Robert MrKim and Pritzi finantel.

The Ben Turpin comedy. The Perefi, is a side-spilitor, while the International News and Topics of the Day ound out the bill well.

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A three-day fair under the auspices of Highland Veritas lodge and Highof Highland Veritas lodge and Highland Union Rebekah lodge, 1.0.0.F., opened last evening in Highland hall, Branch street. There was a large artendance and those in charge of the yarrous safes tables reported a thriving business. In the course of the evening a delightful ordertainment program was given under the direction of Frank Marshall, those participating being Thomas Kalght, who gave a sleight-of-hand performance; Herbert B. Ellis, who impersonated Harry Lauder in a very clever manner, and Mr. Marshall, who delighted his audionce with vocal selections. The accompanist was Mr. Hennessy.



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A GRAY POPKETBOOK lost Saturday morning in vicinity of Central and Market Streets. Return to Mrs. Penney, Main 5t, near Chemical works. Keward.

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uany wanted to watch this adv. Wednesday.

TWO MEN wanted with business ability and good personality, to make connection with an International organization whore work is congenial, carnings exceptionally good and rapid advancement for men who can qualify. Call from 10 to 11.30, 2 to 5, 7 to 8, 411 Hildreth bidg.

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WANTED—Men wishing position fire-men, brakenen, motormen, colored train porters on large Massachusetts roads, write immediately for full in-formation, \$150 to \$200 monthly. No experience necessary. Inter Railway, Dept. 503, Indianapous, Ind. TO LET

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, for housekeeping to let, 397 Central st. FURNISHED ROOMS to let, hot and cold water, steam heat. Inquire 313 Central st. Tel. 5224. 5-HOUM tenement to let, with bath-nquire 67 First st.

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2-ROOM tenement to let, hat and colu-water, bath. Apply 123 Pleasant st. TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let. Dutton st.

ROOMS TO LET, 397 Central St. Price \$1.50 and \$2.

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Fourth st, electricity, bath, hot and cold water, newly painted and papered throughout Inquie 18 Fourth st.

COTTAGE to let, cor. Dunbar ave and Houlevard, near bath house; all modern improvements, hot water, bath, electricity, steam heat and place for auto. Apply Mrs. Gaudette, 217 Pawtucket boulevard.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for rent in High-lands on Midland st, hot water, bath, lobn McMenamen, florist, 23 Palmer st. ALL KINDS OF SUITS. A. M. Bet-trand, merchant tailor, 24 Middle st. Tel. 873.

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With bath and phone, 10 minutes' walk from Hildreth building; must be first class in every respect. MR. LANE, 411 Hildreth Building LICENSED CHAUFFEUR would like mptoyment. Leon Chausse, 140 Hall st.

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Although it is a truly American or canization, the Campfire Girls can now to found in Canada, Maska, Mexico China, Europe, Japan and even in indigental conditions of the Condition of the Conditio

4-HOOM tenement with gas, to let, 253 Lakeview ave., \$2.75 week. Key al Nora Muliachey's.

TENEMENT to rent near Dayls square, 6 rooms, hot water, bath, pantry, 45 per week. John M. Menamen, florist, 23 Paimer at.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS to let for fight housekeeping, electricity, ateam

"Help to feed the perishing children f war-decastated Europe" is the slogan f a campaign that is to start in Lowell next Sunday, and continue until heristmas, to gather funds that shall fleviate the hunger suffering of the cures to mourn his loss his wife. Eigenbeith one son, James; one stater, the ones across the ocean.

It is hoped that at least \$10,000 may raised in this city.

It is stated that \$10 will contain a good a years, 2 months and 24 days.

21.LIS—Thomas Ellis, a well known resident of this city, died hast night at his home, 13; cashin street. His one till, as his wife, Eigenbeith one son, James; one stater, live Ellis of Pail River.

MORNEAU—Antoinette Morneau, aged 3 years, 2 months and 24 days.

The campaign in Lowell is part of A ration, wide appeal that is being made by a number of organizations including the American Relief association, of which Herbert Hoover is the head; Red Cross, American Priends' (Quakers) Service committee, Jewish Joint Distribution committee, Federal Council of Churches in America, Knights of Columbus, Young Mon's Christian association, Young Women's Christian association, Young Young Women's Christian psso

"Winter is closing down. The money of many actions is valueless outside their own boundaries. Economic and crop conditions, aggravated over considerable areas by actual warfare last funmer, make famine, with its terrible train of diseases, a certain visitor antiferext harvest. Inevitably the helpless children will suffer most. No child can grow to health and sanity on the pitfeil makeshifts for food with which militions of European adults must content themselves this winter. It is obvious that the remedy can come only from outside.

"America saved 6,000,070 European children whiter before last. Normal recuperation cut the need nearly in half afternoon from the home of her parlant year, but unusual conditions have erts, It Salem street. Burial was freshited in scant shrinkage of child destitution during the 12-month just dertaker Joseph Albert. America saved 6,000,090 Europea: ildren winter before last. Norma resulted in scant shrinkage of child the Edson cemetery in charge of Undestitution during the 12-month just past. The response of America must now decide whether 3.500,050 of these charges, in acute distrees, shall begin months and 20 days. The body was to be turned away in Lanuary from the charges, and feeding stations dependent on American support. There would be no tragedy in history so sweeping or to destructive of those who can deserve no evil."

PATON—The functal of Miss Mary Paton tools place this morning at 8.30 ovidek from \$1. John's hospital. The

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CARLSON--Frank W. Carlson, Jr., son of Frank and Janet Carlson of 55 Fay street, this city, died yesterday 55 the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George, Paterson, 24 Melrose street, Fitchburg, aged 4 years, 2 months and 24 days.

MORNEAU—Antoinette Morneau, aged 8 years, 9 months and 8 days, and this morning at the home of her father, Francois Morneau. She leaves street. Besides her father she leaves a brother, Lucien and a sister, Lucienne.

ALLIN-Died in this city, Dec. 14, Miss M. Leshe Allen, aged 71 years 1 month and 18 days, at her home, 116 Third street. She is survived by one sister, Miss Stella J. Allen, and two nephews and three nieces.

FUNERALS

summus, roung men's Christian association. Young Women's Christian association. George R. Chandler of the Union bank is the local treasurer for the drive.

The actual starting of the campaign Sunday, it is expected, will be signalized by an appeal for help from the pulpits of most of the churches.

It is suggested that one way of helpings the fund that may be adopted its osend to a friend a card stating "My Christinas gift to you this year is taxing the shape of food for the starving children of Europe."

The appeal of the associated relief agencies is as follows:

"Three and one-half million children in eastern and central Europe have nathernative to disaster between how and next harvest except American and For months, because the needy were sominited, these most helpless sufferers in the track of war have been admitted to American feeding stations only it regically undernourished, and have received American medical aid only if desperately threatened by death from disease.

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HODKINS-The funeral of Lear francis Joseph Hodkins took place Francis Joseph Hodkins took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Harold and Dora Hod-kins, 18 Franklin street, and buria' was in St. Joseph's comelery, Under-taker Joseph Albert in charge.

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REQUIEM MASSES

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MAGURE—In loving memory of Catherine T. Maguire, who departed this life Dec. 15, 1919, an audiversary limits of the lebrated at St. Patrick's church Thursday moraing at 8 o'clock.

MYDE—There will be a month's mind mass Wednesday moraing at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde.

POSTAL EMPLOYES ASSOCIATION
Next Saturday evening at 8.20 o'clock.

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ATURAL GAUSIS

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Tomorrow Morning

Fresh Shoulders,

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Tuberculouis Council Meetings

A meeting of the Lowell Tuberculosis council was scheduled to be held this afternoon in the chamber's rooms to discuss the sale of Christmas scals and subjects of routine interest in connection with the organization's activities.

Plans are underway for the annual policemen's ball to be held in Associate hall on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 4. Tickets have been printed and committee in charge promises as successful an affair as has been staged in past years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. CingMars of 49 School street are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. George O'Hare, the Lowell high school football player, who was ir-jored in practice early in the season, has completely recovered. He was re-cently plected treasurer of this years class.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bidg-

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

The special meeting of the school committee scheduled for last evening at 5 o'clock falled to materialize be-cause of the lack of a quorum. Due notice of the meeting was given, Chair-man Thomas B. Delancy said, but sev-eral of the members were unable to be

At a meeting of the Business Girls club in the Y.W.C.A. last evening Pres. W. N. Goodell of the chamber of commerce spoke on the organization and establishment of the chamber in this city and the various civic im-provement activities which it has supported. Miss Alberta MacQuestion pre-

At the monthly meeting of the members of the Arvensis class of the Calvary Bantis, church beld recently at the home of their teacher, Mrs. E. Beck, 107 Warwick street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Mrs. Charles Ringer, president; Mrs. Harold Hanscom, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Dows, secretary.

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At the regular increting of the Ladder' Austhinary of the local Legion post last night the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Mrs. Carl frowitt, president; Miss Catherine Pearl, vice president; Mrs. Edward McDermott, recording secretary: Mrs. Paul Kittredgs, treasurer. It was also voted to visit the Groton and Pepperel hospitals for solders next Sunday afternoon.

In her class on musical appreciation at the Community Service club last evening Miss lines Frield Damon discussed (the works of Bach and Handel, reviewing briefly the lives of the woo men to show the effect of their environment on their work and pointing out some of their more famous compositions. Hach came from a musical family, she said, while Handel was the son of a family that had never been musical. Records Hillstrating some of the works of the two composers were played. The next meeting of the class will be held on Monday, Jan. 3. When the works of Haydu, Beethoven and Mozart will be discussed.

CAPTAIN OF WILLIAMS

ELECTIONS IN 16

BAY STATE CITIES

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—Manicipat elections in 16 citles of the state to aspire outstanding feature the mayoraty contest in Attleboro, where mayoraty contest in Attleboro, where mayoraty contest in Attleboro, where mayoraty contest in Attleboro in the state to aspire actively to that office, was one of five candidates.

Referenda on Sunday sports, box-ling, liceuse and the sale of beer and light wines containing less than 2.75 per cent of alcoholic content were on the ballots. Eleven of the citles voting were to select a mayoraty. Attleboro, Worcester, Everett, Bevern, Attleboro, Wor

### Weather Man Not a Voter

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declaration that the individual under suspicion voted under a name other than his own, but several of the checkers there gave opposite testimony. The

than his own, but several of the checkcrs there gave opposite testimony. The
name of the individual in question
could not be found in the checklist.
Both officers contended that they knew
him. However, on the lack of sufficlent evidence no arrest was made.
Double police protection was provided
at all the polling places and this one
complaint was the only one received.
A tour of the 25 polling places this
morning showed that a light vote was
being east in most of the precincts,
but there were expectations of much
more life during the noon hour and
afternoon. Many people, especially
large numbers of the women voters,
who had planned to vote during the
forenoon, refrained from going to the
polls in the hope that the weather
might be more pleasant in the afternoon.
There was no compelling issue in There was no compelling issue in

any of the contests to attract a large vote. The campaign was exceptionally quiet and unless there has been a seriquiet and unless there has heen a serfous misjindament of the attitude of
the voters, lonight's results will show
that but a small part of the city's
voting strength of more than 31,000
actifally made itself felt at the polls.
The Sun will provide bulletin service in Merrimack square this evening just as fast as the returns are
received from the individual precincts,

FUNERAL NOTICES
| SINDIPAN—Under Dec. 12, Petroles 2, answers to the following agestions: "What do you expect the Lowell on Noticearly morning at 3 of clock from his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the form his late him... It belies a summer to do for the community as a whole in the place Thieracky afternoom. It is to form the form to the state of the place Thieracky afternoom. It is to form the form to form

The premises consist of a three story frame dwelling containing six tenements. The building is of recent construction, having been built within the last six years, and is in extra good repair; is fully rented to six first-class tenants, who pay an annual rental of 1962 per year. It is of good plan, has five splendid rooms to each flat, all on the one floor; the tenements are supplied with gas and city water, and have separate tollets on each floor. The rooms are high posted and are very well lighted. The lot has a frontage on Wall Street of about 45 feet and a total area of about 2100 square feet, and has sewer connections.

The property is exceedingly well located, it being within four minutes woulk of fast Merrimack Street and the New Auditorium Building now under construction; and in the immediate vicinity of the heaviest of Lowell's present building activities; and also in the very centre of all of Lowell's largest manufacturing industries.

The premises are very desirable as a renting prope4y, the tenement being light and airy; and the building being practically new makes it pleasing to the tenants and assures the owner of a steady and continuous rental. As an investment, this property is high grade, is much more attractive than the ordinary tenement property; and the fact of its continuous rental. As an investment, this property is high grade, is much more attractive than the ordinary tenement property; and the fact of its continuous rental. As an investment, this property is high grade, is much more attractive than the ordinary tenement property; and the lawled and proper care the premises can be made, with slight expense, to yield a making a safe and secure and highly proficable investment. With attention and proper care the premises can be made, with slight expense.

much larger revenue.

Terms: \$500 must be deposited with the auctioneer just as soon as properly is struck off. Other terms made known at saie.

By order of KERWIN & REILLLY, Attorneys.

#### Saturday, December 18, 1920, at 3 O'Clock P. M. AT NO. 43 SHAFFER STREET, NEAR WALKER STREET

The owners of this two and one-half story, two-family, slated roof dwelling, and stable, and shed, and about 3650 square feet of land, have decided to make sale, and have therefore instructed the auctioneer to sell at unrestricted public sale, to the highest bona fide bidders, upon the premises.

## On Next Saturday, the Eighteenth Day of December 1920, at 3 O'Clock P. M.

December 1920, at 3 O'Clock P. M.

On the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, we will sell to whomsoever will hid the most, this very desirable home and investmen property, comprising a full two and one-half story two-family dwelling containing live rooms, bath and pantry to each lenement. The lower flat I supplied with furnace heat. There are four rooms, pantry and bath on each floor, and each tenant has a splendid channing on the third floor. The housing is supplied with gas, city water and sewer connections, and has front any side catrances; there are hardwood floors in kitchen, pantry, bath room and front hallway in each tenement. The upper tenement is rented to a first class tehant, who has occupied the same premises for a considerable period of years, and who pays as a rental the same of \$240 per year. The lower flat is occupied by the owner, with the same conveniences as the upper one, and with the addition of furnace heat should readily command a rental of \$2 per month or \$300 per year. The rooms are of good size and are light and alry the house is well supplied with closet room, is heavily timbered and in extragood repair, only recently being painted; the roof is of first quality slate the cellar is high posted and is divided, and partly-comented. The slab has 5 stalls and carrange room and could, with slight cost, be made t secommodate four automobiles; it is of two stories and has open loft; the shift adjoins the above and gives room for an additional maching a shall possible space for five automobiles. The lot has a good irontage of shall possible space for five automobiles. The lot has a good irontage of shall possible space for five automobiles. The lot has a good irontage of shall possible space for five automobiles. The lot has a good irontage of shall possible space for five automobiles. The lot has a good irontage of shall possible space for five automobiles, the fulling Shoe Factory, the Bay Stat cutum Coa, the Lamonn Co. the Columbia feether Co., and various other the proper

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resolution requesting the presi-

dent to open negotiations with

Great Britain and Japan for an

agreement to reduce naval build-

ing programs 50 per cent for the

next five years, was introduced in

the senate today by Senator Borah,

republican, Idaho.
The resolution would declare it to

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and Japan

WASHINGTON,

ate With Great Britain

Dec. 14.—A

AT CAPITOL

Cent Cut in Naval Pro-

## WEATHER MAN **NOT A VOTER**

His Antics Today and at City Primaries Offered as Proof

Tour of the Polling Places This Forenoon Showed Light Vote

registered voter in Lowell nor does he the any great degree of interest in local politics, judging from his antics i at the city primaries last month and again at the city election today.

Primaries day brought most disgreeable weather during the forencon hours, but it let up a little at noon Today, however, it rained steadily all norning and in the early afternoon

morning and in the early afternoon gave fittle indication or stopping. Inevitably, it will have a tendency to decrease the rotet yote east today as it did at the primaries.

Despite the inclement weather the four candidates for alterman and six for school committee were on the job all day long and a facet of automobiles that would have taxed the exhibition space of any automobile show skidded from one politing place to another and back and forth to residences in air parts of the city seeking to entice the weather-timid and the unenthusiastic to the polis.

to the polis.

The one exciting feature of the day occurred in Precinct 2 of Ward 7 where police officials alleged that a case of idegal voting had been uncovered. The two policemen on duty here in the forenoon. Wesley A. Wilson and Patrick Flaherty, reported that an individual voted on a mane other than his own to that pendant which is to. dividual voted on a name other than his own in that precinct, which is to-cated near the old lighting station in Willie street. Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department visited the precinct booth in company with Mayor Perry D. Thompson and the appearance of these officials lent a bit of excitement to the occasion.

The alleged offense was supposed to have occurred about 9 oclock in the absence of the warden according to

absence of the warden, according to the police officials. The two officers on duty were most emphatic in their Continued to Page 12

#### INJURED FIREMEN STILL AT HOSPITAL

Walter McKally and Joseph McGann the two thremen who were seriously injured at the recent Central block fire are still at St. John's hospital and will probably be confined there another month. They are under the care of Dr. James B. O'Connor, and Commis-sioner John F. Salmon visits them fremently. In addition, two members he fire department stay with then

every night.
The two firemen were much mo-

The two firemen were much more painfully injured than was thought at the time of the dre and while they are recovering as rapidly as can be expected, they still suffer moments of dia omfort.

Miss kittic litenarchasset, who was also severely burned at the recent fire, is still a patient at the Lowell Corporation hospital but will be able to go to her home in a short time, according to the hospital authorities.

#### RECEIVER FOR THE AVERY CHEMICAL CO.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.-William H. Hitch-BUSTON, Dec. 16.—William H. Hitch-cock. a lawyer, was today appointed received of the Avery Chemical Co., whose main plant is in Tewksbury, on the petition of Edgar D. George of Plaintield, N. J. The company, all parties ugreed, is in a perfectly solvent condition, but is unable just now to realize on its assets. The assets are said to be \$700,000 and the liabilities about \$400,000

## NEGLECT POSTPONE DISREGARD

Statistics show that out of 100 average healthy men at 25,

- 36 will be dead at sixty-five.
- I will be Rich 4 will be Wealthy.
- 5 will be supporting themselves by work.
- 51 will be dependent upon Friends. Relatives Charity.

One can't select his own number-but he can make a good try.

Any man who has lived 65 years in this world of ours will say above figures are very near Truth. Could anything show more clearly the necessity for SAVINGA

If you are GUN SHY of a (BANK break yourself in by JOINING THE THRIFT CLUB. It is the KINDERGARTEN.

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Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

# PLOT TO KILL

Two Greeks on Way to Lucerne With Bombs in Possession Arrested

Constantine Leaves Lucerne for Athens-Close Friends Say He Will Abdicate

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Two Greeks, carry-ing passports for Lucerne and in pos-session of bombs, have been arrested at Milan, says a despatch to the Matin. It is believed they planned to attempt to assassinate former King Constantine of Greece. of Greece,

Of For Athens

Constantine Leaves For Athens

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 11.— Former King Constantine of Greece, recalled to that country by the government established after the fall of the Venizelos regime, rose today prepared to leave for Venice. A private car Confinued to Page 4

#### SALOONS CLOSED-WE WONDER WHY

Although the salvons of Lowell are supposed to be in the class soda fountains as dispensers of liquids that refresh and tickle the palate but do not intoxicate they were closed today on account of the city election. It was stated that word had been passed from somebody presumably in authority advising them that it would be desirable to keep the doors closed. Other places dispensing soft drinks were open as usual

Garment Workers Protest

Closed Plant-May

Extended to Boston

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 14.-A TOLISDO, Ohlo, Dec. 14.—A striko against the closed garment plant of the Cohen, Friedlander & Martin company, was declared today by the gathern workers' union ami according to Morris Pearlstein, international vice prevident, will be extended to certain shops in Hoston and elsewhere.

The plant was closed more than a week ago because of adverse business conditions, according to an announcement. About 300 men and women were employed.

ils orders for manufactured goods to shops in Boston, Chicago and else-where. He says that the strike jus-declared will be extended to these

# --4 KEPUKIEU NILLEU

LONDON, Dec. 11.—A large passen-fier airplane, which was leaving for l'aris from Cricklewood, near Lon-don, with six passengers, today fouled a tree, burst into dames and crashed to the ground. The pilot, a mechanic and two passengers were reported wo passengers were reported There were no Americans or

The lotal woman's vote in the recent presidential election is estimated at more than 15,000,000

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# **Election Returns**

TONIGHT AT THE

AMERICAN LEGION CLUB Open House ENTERTAINMENT

The Public of Lowell Cordially Invited

## NOTICE

We, the understance, take this means informing the younger element of the forming the house of the majoration of the Woodship Social Club natified recently for aloistion of the oblition, Act, that the Woodship Social Club mas not and has not extend the continuous states of any law titional. State or Local.

The Woodbine Social Club is open for inspection to Federal, State and Local Authorities at any time, and in fact the public in general is nelcome.

WOODBINE SOCIAL CLAB.

# PROBE OF FIRES IN CORK, IRE.

Investigation by Military Commission Expected to Be Completed Today

Blasted by Recent Events, Says Greenwood

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Investigation by millitary commission of the fires which swept the city of Cork on Saturday night and Sunday, was expected to be completed there today.

Major General Strickland, comman der of military forces in Ireland, is The mayor of Cork and two Sinn Fein and the station by a crowd.

Not having a passport, Constantine has been given a special document by the Swiss government to enable him to cross the frontier late italy. imade in a despatch sent to various foreign ambassadors here relative to outrages which they declare to bave been perpetrated in Cork during the past week.

Announcement of the commission's findings was awaited with deep inter-Continued to Page 6

Chamber of Commerce to Elect its Officers in a

Wide-Open Primary An example of pure democracy (unc-

folloutnesses and uncontrolled is to be given to the people of Lowell the annual election of the chamber

In the annual election of the chamber of commerce, preparations for which are now being made.

The annual meeting of the organization is to be held Jan. 11. The principal feature of the meeting will be the presentation of reports on the year's activities and achievements by Pres. W. N. Goodell and Secretary-Manager George E. Wells.

W. N. Goodell and Secretary-Manager George F. Wells.
Following the annual meeting ballots will be sent out to all members in good standing for voting by small in the primary election to be held Jan. 18. Mine new directors are to be chosen. Seven of these are for two-year terms, and two are to fill out the unexpired terms of one year of directors who have resigned.

On each ballot sent out there will

who have resigned.

On each ballot sent out there will be space for the writing in of nine names. With the ballots will go a roster of the membership of the organization. The members will be asked to pick from amongst the names of all of their associates the nine persons whom they think would most satisfactorily serve the chamber.

From the names receiving the largest number of votes will be picked the 15 standing highest in the balloting and these will be submitted to the suffrage of the membership at the annual election Jan. 25. The voting will be by mall.

be by mall.
Within ten days of the election the
Continued to Page Twelve

## TRANSFER NAVAL

WAR COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—At the request of the house naval committee, Secretary Daniels agreed today to submit a bill to carry out his recommendation that the naval war college be transferred from Newport, R. L. to Washington, where it would be established in a receipt building to be seen. lished in a special building to be erec



Candidate for Commissioner LET'S ALL VOTE FOR HIM!

ORRIN H. WEDSTER, 251 Fosier St.

# IN CORK, IRE. Urges President to Open Negotiations

Heavy Fusillade Aroused Population Early This Morning

Prospects of Truce in Ireland | Armed Man Attacks Motor Lorry Carrying Black and Tans in Dublin

> CORK, Ireland, Dec. 14. (By Assoclated Press.)-Except for a heavy fusflade of rifle shots at about 1 o'clock

Ende of riffe shots at about 1 o'clock this morning which aronsed the population of Cork, frightened by the confligration and disorders of Saturday and Sanday, the night passed quietly in the city. No police auxiliaries were in evidence in the streets today and it is believed all have left the city.

Many shopkeepers refusing to accept the assurances of the military that order will be maintained, are closing their premises and departing, esusing a further increase of memployment. Hundreds of people living in the business district (carring further trouble, have gone to stay with friends in the suburbs and many people are sieeping four to six in a room. deeping four to six in a room.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14.—A party of armed men today attacked a inflitary motor forry carrying six black and tans at Batlsbridge, on the outskirts of this city. The black and tans took to cover in the postofite. Reinforcements were rushed up and refleved them. The casualties, if any, were not reported.

MARTIAL LAW IN IRELAND



Shaded counties on this map of Ireland are those which the British government has claimed under martial law.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.-A seizure of high being run into the country under cover of leather and rags shipments was an-

rived at Decision

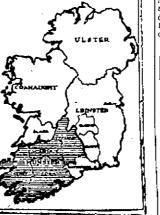
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The inter ational communications conference as reached an agreement, it was stated officially today, at the state department. A formal announcement was promised for later in the day and meantime officials would not add to their brief oral statement on the sub-

### WAGE EARNER and the

SALARIED MAN



TO REORGANIZE



rade liquors valued in Canada at stween \$15,000 and \$20,000 that was of leather and rags shipments was announced by treasury agents today when they arrested Louis Weintranh of Montreal as a fugitive from justice in Vermont. The seizure which is said to be the largest of high grade liquors made at a New England border point was accomplished at Richford, Vt. The formal complaint said Weintraub was wanted to answer to a charge of making a faise declaration to customs officials.

International Communica-

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# Naval Building Programs ASSEMBLY TAKES RESOLUTION BY

With Britain and Japan to Cut

Gillen Would Divorce Board Consideration of Program, From Emergency Fleet Corporation

Would Place Men Experi- U. S. Sen. McCormick Exenced in Shipping in Both Organizations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .-- Reorganisation of the Shipping Board by divorcing from It the Emergency Fleet Cor-ling from It the Emergency Fleet Cor-portation and the selection of men ex-perienced in varied lines of the ship-pling industry for the management of each organization were among "con-structive suggestions" submitted today by Martin J. Gillen of Wisconsin, to the house compilies, investigations. ouse committee investigating the our ouse committee investigating the ourd's operations. Mr. Gillen was consider assistant to John Parton xecutive assistant to John Barton Payne when Mr. Payne was chalman of the board and recently declined Continued to Page 2

Decision in Favor of City Auditor in Supreme Judicial Court

The writ of mandamus petitim brought by the Richard D. Kimbail Co. against City Auditor J Joseph Hennessy, seeking to compel him to lasue a warrant on the city treasurer for the payment of \$6000, alleged to be due the company for redrawing plans in connection with the new high school, was ordered by Justice Jenney in the supreme judicial court in Boston this foremoon.

noon.

After arguments by Attorney De-ing, representing the Kimball com-any, and by Mr. Hennessy in his own schaff, the court decided that the writ of mandamus should not lie, as it

of mandamus should not lie, as it is termed in legal verbiage.

The Kimball company sought pasment of the bill in question on the grounds that it had done extra work in redrawing plans connected with the installation of heating apparatus in the new high school addition and the bill was approved, it is said, by the high school building commission. However, when it reached the city auditor's office Mr. Hennessy refused to approve the payment or to issue a warrant upon City Treasury Fred if. Rourks to pay over the money. As &

## INDUSTRY COUNCIL Royal Arcanum Will Hold

Whist Party WEDNESDAY EVENING

Odd Fellows Hall Middlesex Street All Royal Arcanum Members Invited to Altend.

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# SHIPPING BOARD UP DISARMAMENT

Settled Upon by Committee Begun

presses Doubt Relative to Future of League

GENEVA. Dec. 14 .- (By Associated Press)-Consideration of the disarmament program of the League of Nations, as settled upon by committee began in the assembly of the league to-day. It was expected the project would be accepted without modification, but like the plan for an international court which was discussed yesterday, it was expected to furnish occasion for an-other series of addresses. The principal feature of the disarma-

ment program is an appeal to the powers to agree not to increase appropriations for armaments during the next two years. From this beginning it is hoped to develop a gradual reduction, thatter carebing a professional process.

Movie Industry Pledges Fund

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14,---Mrs. Mac-RAISE \$2,500,000

MRS. MacSWINEY

Swincy was a visitor at the capitol this afternoon, and under the guidance of Senator Walsh of Massachusetta saw many points of interest and was presented by him to many senators in the marble room of the senate. In reply to a question by The Sun correspondent Mrs. McSwincy said: "I want to senate a market as a feet of the senate of the bio Succor Starving Childer in Europe

New York, Dec. 14.—The motion pieture industry in America today piedged itself to Herbert Hoover, to raise \$2,500,000 to succor starving children in Central Europe.

Spendent Mrs. McSwiney said: "I want to send a message of appreciation to all my lish friends for the sympathy they have shown for my late husband and the cause of Irish freedom and for their sympathy and courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. MacSwiney said: "I want to send a message of appreciation to all my lish friends for the sympathy the cause of Irish and Courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. McSwiney said: "I want to send a message of appreciation to all my lish friends for the sympathy the cause of Irish readom and for their sympathy and courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. McSwiney said: "I want to send a message of appreciation to all my lish friends for the sympathy they have shown for my late husband and the cause of Irish freedom and for their sympathy and courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. MacSwiney said: "I want to send a message of appreciation to all my lish friends for the sympathy they have shown for my late husband and the cause of Irish freedom and for their sympathy and courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. McSwiney said: "I want to send a message of appreciation to all my like place of Irish freedom and for their sympathy and courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. MacSwiney said: "I want to send a message of appreciation to all my like place of Irish freedom and for their sympathy and courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. MacSwiney said: "I want to send a message of appreciation to all my like place of Irish freedom and for their sympathy and courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. MacSwiney said: "I want to send a message of appreciation to all my like place of Irish freedom and for their sympathy and courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. MacSwiney said: "I want to send a message of all my like place of Irish freedom and for their sympathy and courtesy for my-soft." Mrs. MacSwiney said: "I want to send a message of all my like place of Irish freedom and for their sympathy a

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MILK, Can 12/2c

CHICKEN, LL. 45c

# CUP UP

WHOLEY'S FOR TURKEYS

washington, Dec. 14.—Proposing a new three-year building program of 88 ships, the general heard of the many in its annual report, made public last night, reiterates its recommendations. its annual report, made public manifold, reiterates its recommendation american navy be made the equal of that of any other nation in the

world.

"No other nation can in reason take exception to such a position," the board said. "In assuming it the United States threatens no other nation by the mere act of placing itself on an equality with the strongest. It is an act of self-defense which alt will acknowledge as an inherent right and cannot justly be construed as a challenge. On the contrary, the pursuance of such a policy of equal armaments may well tend to diminiah their growth and would certainty work to lessen the danger of sudden war.

"A nation with far-reaching and sometimes conflicting internal interests must always be prepared to defend its

must always be prepared to decide rights. Navies are neculiar in that if noglected they lose efficiency with startling rapidity. It is fallacious to argue that we can wait a few years and then with our money and our constructive genius raise our many quickly to 2 power commensurate with our national needs. It cannot be done. Navies are not built in a day—it is a matter of years, even of generations."

While making no recommendations for new construction this year, Secretary Daniels, in his annual report said he would approve the generat board's recommendations unless the United States became a member of the League of Nations or some similar association of nations.

of nations.

In recommending the laying down of a battleship in each of the fiscal years, 1922, 1923 and 1924, the board asserted that mothing that occurred during the world war has served to change the opinion of the general buard as to the vital importance of the battleship. the ship that can at once give and take heavy blows."

one battle cruiser and 30 light cruisers also were proposed. The latter, the board said, should be of 10,050 tons, with high speed, long cruising radius and comparatively heavy armament, placing them in a distinctly superior class to the light cruisers of other nations. Other new vessels proposed were eight gunboats, 18 destroyer leaders, 12 long-radius mine laying submarines and elx cruising submarines, four airplane carriers and three destroyer and three submarine tenders.

Should congress disapprove the three year building program the heard urged authorization of one battleship and one battle cruiser with other smaller craft in 1922. One battle cruiser and 30 light cruis

### WOMEN'S CLUB

## Mrs. Coolidge Guest at New Year's Reception

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice president-elect, will be the guest of the Middlesex Women's club at its New Year's reception on Jan. 4, pro-viding she is in Beston on that date.

ing of the club yesterday alternoon.
Miss Alice Jordan of the public iibrary stan of Boston, gave a timely
and interecting talk at yesterday's
meeting on "Over the Book Table,"
dealing with the appropriate books for at in comparison with the price of her things, a good book doesn't seem very costly luxury. She said the sea-n's output was rich with worth-while oks. She pleaded for more reading the home and the return of the fam-"round table."

#### CIGARS FOR THE LETTER CARRIERS

evidence of its appreciation of vices of members of the local force, the Middleser Safe De-Trust Co. has sent to Postmas-As an evidence of its appreciation of the services of members of the local postal force, the Middleser Safe Deposit & Trust Co. has sent to Postmaster John F. Meehan a large quantity of cigars to be distributed among members of the carrier force. The token is in consideration especially of the extra services which will be imposed on the app, treasurer, tells the story

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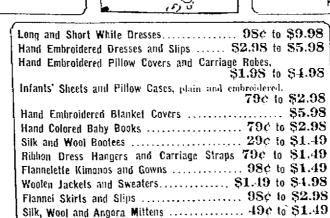
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## CONFER WITH HARDING

Gov. Sproul, W. W. Atter bury and Bishop Anderson Called to Marion

MARION, O., Dec. 14.—Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania and W. W. Atterbury vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, were President-elect Harding conferees today in his mayaas of opinion on the League of Nations and other questions to be solved by his administration. From Gov. Sproul the president-elect sought advice as to many administrative problems, while from Mr. Atterbury, who was in charge of the American ratiroads in Franco during the war, he wanted to learn particularly about economic and industrial conditions in Europe.

Another caller was Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal church, who urged acceptance of the Versailles league with reservations on Article 10 and Shantung and with a proviso that nations financially unable to assume full league membership should be accorded seats in the league assembly. conferees today in his 🖚nvass of opin

#### JOHNSON BILL GOES TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14,—The house yesterday transmitted to the senate the Johnson bill prohibiting practically all immigration to the United States for a

Jonnson bill prohibiting practically all immigration to the United States for a period of one year. The votes in the house on the measure, 293 to 41, brought to an end more than three days of heated debate on lumigration affairs. It also followed fullie attempts by the bill's supporters to lengthen the prohibition period to two years as originally proposed. The first of these attempts brought a rising vote in favor of the two year exclusion but a second call showed 181 in favor of the one year period and only 165 opposed.

In the senate the bill will be referred to the immigration committee and action will be deferred until the committee has concluded hearings and investigated thoroughly all phases of immigration and naturalization questions. A number of measures bearing on these subjects are pending in the senate and it is regarded as likely that they will be incorporated in the Johnson bill when it is finally reported to the senate for consideration. The artitude of senate leaders yesterday was that no hasty action should be taken by the these

## **AMERICAN LEGION** Election of Officers by the

As the result of an election held last night between 5 and 9 o'clock in Legion quarters in Dutton street, the following officers were elected for the coming year: James J. Powers, commander; Stephen C. Garrity, sentor vice commander; John T. McDermott, Junior vice commander; Robert Rutledge, adjutant; Roland S. Black, treasurer; John J. Walsh, historian; Rev. William



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reasurer of Crown Theatre
at Lowell Tells of Wonderfully and quite often 1 had headaches. Lots of times at night 1 couldn't get to sleep until three and four o'clock in the morning, and then when 1 got up 1 felt completely worn out.
"Not long ago 1 saw a statement from a lady 1 know here in Lowell who said Taniac had restored her legan taking Taniac, but just that of it, I weigh one hundred and then I began taking Taniac, but just the logan taking Taniac, but just the logan taking Taniac, but just the Well, it has helped me just like sho said it did her and now I am the morning that wasn't the truth 1 decided right then to begin taking Taniac, but just the wasn't the truth 1 decided right then to begin taking Taniac, but just like sho said it did her and now I am it just splendid health once more.
"I enjoy everything I eat for nothing Treasurer of Crown Theatre

"I weighed only one hundred pounds when I began taking Tanlae, but just think of it, I weigh one hundred and tifteen pounds now," declared Mrs. Pearl Prevost, 88 Chelmsford St., Low-

Pearl Prevost, 88 Chelmsford St., Low-ell, treasurer of the Crown Theatre.

"About two years ago I suffered a nervous breakdown. I fell off a lot in weight, my stomach became disordered and my whole system just scenned to be affected. My appetite was very poor and I had to be so careful ahout my diet that there was hardly any-thing I ventured to eat. At times I had acute attacks of indigestion and severe pains in my stomach.

thing I ventured to eat. At times I had acute attacks of indigestion and severe pains in my stomach.

"My nerves were so shattered that I was often all in a tremble, and sometimes became so weak and dizzy I town.—Adv.

28th Division in France, and Chaplain Fr. Mahan served as a chaplain in the

Commander James J. Powers was schools of this city. He enlisted in Co.
C. national guard, in 1926, and served the probabilition period to two years as originally proposed. The first of these attempts brought a rising vote in favor of the two year exclusion into a second call showed 181 in favor of the one year rectication into a second call showed 181 in favor of the one year rectication into a second tention will be first originated the probabilition of the commander by 38 votes; Bobleton will be first originated thoroughly all phases of limities and action will be for encaurage harding on these was defeated as filedly that they will it is regarded as filedly that they will be incorporated in the Johnson bill it is regarded as filedly that they will be incorporated in the Johnson bill it is regarded as filedly that they will be incorporated in the Johnson bill it is regarded as filedly that they will seed thoroughly all phases of limities and controlled the season bill it is regarded as filedly that they will be incorporated in the Johnson bill it is regarded as filedly that they will see a second the season of the seas born in Lowell and educated in the schools of this city. He callsted in Co.

### **EXAMINATION FOR RURAL CARRIER**

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for the county of Middlesex, to be held at Ayer, Concord Junction, Framingham and Lowell on, Ian. 8. 1921, to fill the position of rural carrier at Chelmsford and Groton and vacancles that may later occur on rural-routes from other positifies in the above mentioned county. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily route of 21 miles is \$1800 per annum, with an additional \$30 per mile per annum for each inile or major fraction thereof in excess of 21 miles. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a postoffice in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Women will not be considered for rural carrier appointment unless they are the widows of United States soldiers, sallors or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of military duty. Form No. 1977 and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States civil service commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the commission at Washington, D. C., at the carliest practicable date. The United States civil service com

### TEST HUGE RIFLE AT WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN. Dec. 14.—A 16 Inch disappearing rifle for coust defense said to be the largest piece of ordnance built in this country was tested at the arsenal here yesterday. The citals were said to have been entirely successful. The gan will be given its fire tests at Aberdeen Md., where it will be shipped shortly. Ultimately it will form part of the primary defense of Long Island sound'at Fort Miche off New London, Conn.

The rifle is 69 feet long and has an estimated range of 22 miles. It has special operating mechanism by which it can be fired once a minute. After each shot the recoil causes it to sink hack on its carriage out of sight in position for reloading.

### 'F. P. MERRILL DEAD

HORNELL, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Frederick P. Merrill, president of several silk hostery manufacturing companies, head of the Karr Turbine Co. of Wellsville, N. Y., bank director and business man, died led between the control of the contro died late last night at his home here.

Three hundred and forty-three death sentences were carried out in the Brit-ish army during the war.

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chronic Rheumatism of the joints and muscles is that of our local townsman, Mr. W. H. Screggs. Mr. Scroggs says: "After all that Neu-trone Prescription 99 has done for me, I feel the facts should be known to the public in order that other sufferers may take heart and try

Neutrono Prescription 99.
"While working for Dedge Bros.,
Detroit, I suddenly became all crip-pled up with rheumatism. It started



W. H. Scroggs

in my hips, went down into my legs, knees and feet. They were swollen to almost double size.

"I had to stop work. I tried doctors and numerous cures, but I grew worse all the while.

Had to Re Fed With 2 Tube.

Had to Be Fed With a Tube.
"On invitation of a cousin, I ame East, thinking a change of eli-"On invitation of a cousin, I came East, thinking a change of climate would make a difference. Instead of improving, I rapidly became worse; the Rhenmatism spreading to my mouth and face, and also both arms becoming absolutely useless so that my wife had to feed me with a glass tube. My future looked dark, as the Eastern doctors and medicines had no more effect than those of Detroit.

"All the while my cousin had been urging me to try "Veutrono Prescription 99", as it had cured him of a bad attack of Rheumatism when he had been in bed for five weeks. Finally to please him and

weeks. Finally to please him and with little faith that anything could help me, I commenced taking "Neutrone Prescription 99", and it hardly stemed pessible, but after the first day I commenced to improve and could see hig changes for the better. better.

Claims Prescription 99 Cared Him. Claims Prescription 99 Cured Him.

"It seemed just like a miracle; aches and pains disappeared; the swellings went down and my twisted hands and feet straightened out as if by magic. After three bottles I was practically cured, but I used two more to entirely rid my system of all rheumatic poisens.

"Two weeks after I commenced to take "Neutrone Prescription 99", I started to work as a machinist, and have been working steady ever since, and my health

eninst, and have been working steady ever since, and my health was never so good.

"I cannot say enough in praiso of "99". In fact I feel so grateful that I want every sufferer from this dreaded disease to know that "Neutrone Prescription 99" will bring them relief and you was them. them relief, and you may use my endorsement in any manner you think best to induce others to try "" and experience its benefits." Fred Howard, Lowell Pharmacy, (Reuthier & Delisle props.) and lead-ing druggists everywhere,

"I have been told that my work is too strenuous looking after the morals of girls in moving picture houses, and told to go slow. When my detectives went to enforce the law in a number of moving picture houses, the managers showed them receipts stating that they had contributed to the police hospital fund, and they had been promised that no police action would be taken against

Had to Go Out Herself

When a mother abandoned her chilwhen a mouth was monded per cell-dren last mouth, Mrs. O'Grady said she had been compelled to go out on the case herself, because there were no women detectives available. Both Com-missioner and Mayor Hyan refused her request for an automobile.

request for an automobile.
"It is a crime on the public to let incompetent people and puppers run the police department as it is being run today," she said. "There seems to be nothing but politics in the department, but they can't use me in politics."

Mrs. O'Grady was appointed in 1918 by Commissioner Pericht At the

Mrs. O'Grady was appointed in 1918 by Commissioner Euright. At that time he issued a statement saying that ther efforts would be particularly devoted to the investigation of the white slave traffic.

Her daughter Florence, who was her assistant secretary, also resigned today, and both walked out together.

Commissioner Enright later decided to make a statement concerning Mrs. O'Grady's resignation, and dented categorically about everything unpleasant the former woman deputy had sald when she tendered her resignation.

He professed no knowledge of the incident of "police higher up" influence Mrs. O'Grady said had been brought to bear on her a year ago when she was "after" a man in the "commissioner's office" on charges of improper conduct and mistreating a woman.

Motion Picture Houses

Motion Picture Houses

Mr. Enright also denied ever having interferred with Mrs. O Grady's work on enforcement of the law in motion pleture houses, saying that never he given her orders, written or he given her orders, written or oral, directly or indirectly, on the subject. He explained that as a matter of fact ha never knew just what she was doing toward enforcement of such laws.

"Mrs. O'Grady did not resign," the

ed into my office, threw her police shield on my desk and said, 'I am through' Before I had thins to ask her what it was all about she left the

place."
"Of course," he continued, "I am not going to enter into any discussion with a woman. I never asked her for her resignation, and therefore I have no desire to talk of her past work."

#### FRATERNAL NEWS

A regular meeting of Loyal Integrity lodge, 6539, I.O.O.F., M.U., was held last evening in Odd Fellows building with N.G. George Osborn In the chair. Three new members were elected by ballot and three others were initiated by the staff. Routine business was transacted and the following committee was appointed to make arrangements for a whist team to compete with Wameslt and other lodges of the I.O.O.F., M.U.. W. A. DeLong, James MacArdle and Earle DeLong, James MacArdle Fruean. and Earle

Uniform Rank

At a meeting of Uniform rank, I.O.

O.P., M.U., held in Boston Saturday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

H. J. Wentzell, commander; W. H. Bowles, brigndier general; A. E. Delong, naymaster; Frank E. Bowles, colonel; E. Gross, lieutenant colonel; parmails of the Manhassett Manufaca. J. Willis, major; Brother McArther, turing Co, here, died suddenly yestersergeant major; H. Faulkner, steff day of acute indicestion.

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adjutant; T. Ross, regimental chap-lain; J. P. MacArdle, battaiton adju-tant; W. A. DeLong, transportation of-ficer; H. A. Merrill. The meeting was attended by the following delegates: from Camp 4, Lowell: W. H. Bowles, F.E. Bowles, A. J. Willis, A. E. DeLong and Philips B. Redden. The installation will be beld in Low-

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## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

# BEDFORD BEATEN LEWIS

Defeated by Hartford, 4 to 0, in Great Game—Fall River Plays Here Tonight

HARTFORD, Dec. 14.—Evans was the sur in the 1 to 0 victory here last night by Hartford over New Bedford. His defensive work was of a brilliant order and his pass to Lewis, who her-contered the loss cogister of the con-

BOWLING LEAGUE

At the end of the minth week of the howling league the tean standing, the individual and team records and the averages are as follows:

"Strangler" Becomes World's 
Champion By Defeating 
Joe Stecher

NEW YORK, D.e. 14—Ed "Strang 
Ier" Lowls won the world's heavy weight earth-asseatchean wrestling changeneshap here gas migh by throwing Jac Strangler and the world's heavy weight earth-asseatchean wrestling than individual 3-string to the winner by Tex Ricard, the proposed in the last of these individual 3-string to the world's heavy wing Jac Strangler and the world's heavy weight earth-asseatchean wrestling changeneshap here gas migh by throwing Jac Strangler and the world's heavy weight earth-asseatchean wrestling from the world's heavy weight earth-asseatchean wrestling for the world with a head and lightest individual 3-string total by Wallians, \$22.5 Morth and the world and the star in the 1 to 0 victory here last high by Hartford over New Bedford over New Bedford dits defensive work was of a brilliant order and his pass to Lewis, who he gottated the jone register of the game proved the essential link in the Victory of the locals. The score:

HARTFORD NEW BEDDORD Lowis 17. If Duggan Harkins 2r. Try Duggan 2r. Try COUNTY SHARES

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A. G. POLLARD BOWLERS

The summary of the three contests of the A. G. Pollard company bowling league rolled last night on the Merrimark alteys is as follows:
Team one—Farrell 257, Fortin 226, Salvaij 277, Vigneault 251, Lebrun 270, Total 1221,
Team Two—Leveillee 274, Mnilliaros 235, O'Connor 230, Mailioux 245, Chretten 256, Total 1233,
Team Three—F. Landry 246, L. Jordan 259, J. Finnerty 270, Total 1239,
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Team Four—S. Bernier 265, A. Biloden 233, N. Lozenu 239, J. Allard 266, J. B. Lobrun 313, Total 1221,
Team Five—P. Doherty 264, J. Mara 236, H. Champagne 254, J. Leary 234, A. Larose 265, Total 1353,
Team Six—J. Tully 254, J. Tobin 235, C. Livingston 248, C. McQuaid 263, W. Tucker 275, Total 1376.

## THE BOOTT MILL

# BOOTT MILL DEMPSEY AND BRENNAN

LOOKING FOR GAME

The Greenhalge football team would ke to play any team of 75 to 125 lbs. neissive. The Andovers, Merriancks, Vashingtons, Fort Hills of Pawtuckare invited to answer through this

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| Fleisher's Spanish Worsted   | _             | Fleisher's Corinthian Yarn 30c       |
| Heather Mixtures             | 50c           | Fleisher's Paradise Zephyr 550       |
| Fleisher's Shetland Floss    | 25c           | Fleisher's Superfine Angora Yarn 690 |
| Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr | 32c           | Fleisher's Camel's Hair Yara 37c     |
| Fleisher's fee Wool          | . 27c         | 4 oz.                                |
| Fleisher's Shetland Zephyr   | 40c           | SKEIN YARNS Hank                     |
| Fleisher's Highland Yarn     | 37c           | Fleisher's Knitting Worsted 80c      |
| Fleisher's Golf Yarn         | . <b>60</b> c | Fleisher's 4-5's Knitting Yarn 80c   |

## Two Trusties on Deer Island Escape

BOSTON, Dec. 14.-Fred Smith and Charles Leonard, trustics at the house of correction on Deer Island, escaped late last night. The men broke the lock of a boat used by prison officials and rowed across Shirley Cut. Smith was serving an 18 months' sentence for larceny, and peddling drugs. Leonard had but nine more months to serve of a five year sentence. Both are Boston men.

#### Hotel Brunswick at Barre Plains Burned BARRE, Dec. 14.-Hotel Brunswick at Barre Plains, was destroyed

by fire late last night. The loss was \$20,000. DAN DOWD WINNER OVER TURNED

#### CITY COUNCIL HAS BRIEF MEETING

petition from the high school ner's seconds throwing a towel in the ring in the 12th round. Down carried building commission for a sewer in every round after the third. Donweighed 174 pound and Turner 179. portions of French and Kirk streets to drain the new high school building now in process of construction was the only business of moment to come before the municipal council at its regular meet-

to be attached to a regular south-bound train awaited him at the station. He will be met at Venice tomorrow by a Greek warship and will embark for Phaleron, the port of Athens. Members of his suite with their fam-The sewer is asked for to replace on

were referred to Commissionor Salmon. Dr. John H. Lambert, chairman of the high school building commission, petitioned for a sewer in portions of French and Kirk streets to drain the new high school building. The matter was referred to Commissioner Murphy. Leo Leclaire petitioned that the sidewalk on 737-23-41 Moody street be accepted. Referred to Commissioner Murphy.

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Mrs. M. Anderson entered a claim fordamages for personal injuries, alleged
to have been received on April 21 inLundberg street. The matter was referred to the law department.

Petitions of the Lowell Electric
Light Corp. for one pole in Livingston
avenue and two in Agawam street, near
Moore, were referred for hearings Dec.
28.

28.

An order was adopted to lay edgestones at 5 and 7 Morton street on petition of Joseph Pearson,

Commissioners Murphy and Marchand reported favorably on the following petitions and the acompanying orders given adopted.

owing pertuous and the acompanying orders were adopted:
Lowell Electric light Corp., three poles in South Loring street.
New England Telephone & Telegraph
Co., pales in Avon street, near Seventh

avenue.

The petition of Wilbur Sawyer et al. for edgestones on the easterly side of Dracut gireet was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Commissioner Salmon reported favorably on the following petitions, and the licenses were granted:

Michael C. Brennan, garage and gasoline. \$10-22 Middlesex street.

Henry Smith, garage and gasoline. 610 Middlesex street.

Adjourned at 19.23 to Tuesday next at 10 a. m.

#### Good Looks Good looks in women does not;

depend upon age, but upon health. A woman's health depends more upon the feminine make up than upon anything else. You never see a good-looking woman who is weak, run-down, irritable, out of sorts, fidgety and nervous. Head aches, backaches, dragging-down feelings, irregularities and troubles of that sort are all destroyers of beauty. Men do not ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Dan Dowd of Boston defeated Clay Tur-ner of St. Paul here last night, Turadmire sickness.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion not only acts upon the troubles and weaknesses peculiar to women, but is an all-roundtonic that braces the entire body, relieving nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizziness.

clare they obtained this Information from a personage closely connected with Constantine. He is quoted as

built 75 years ago and which recently backed up, flooding a part of the area of the site of the new building. The petition was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Meeting in Detail

The meeting was called at 10.10 with all members present.

Hearings were held on the petitions of Edward T. Failey for a gasoline license at Chelmsford and Powell streets and II. Babigian for a gasoline license in Appleton street, and both were referred to Commissioner Salmon.

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## SHOE FOUND TO BE SUFFERING

# to Constipation

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Continued

Many Have Wonderful Success in Use of Toxo Treatment

"At the request of my superiors, I have gone out among the show workers of Lowell and have spent considerable time in making their acquaints ance and harming much about them. What I have to tell is of tremendous importance io each and every one of them for I have tound that there is a large majority of them suffering.

Many of the workers are standing at their work all through the day and are becoming constipated or else are constipated. Some of them have neglected their health and as a result have piles, which could have been avoided by taking care of their constipation trouble.

The chief trouble is that their systems are elogged with a lot of Impurities that they can't get rid of. They

Ill Health and Much Absence From Work Due to Constination

only half act and invariably make further doses necessary.

In this way, many of them have allowed their systems to become poisoned and are suffering mental depression, foul breath and pale and sallow complexion which is made more noticeable by middy or pinply skin.

I have experimented on several by giving them Texo treatment with their bowels has been completely and promptly removed and the action has been pleasant and gentle—entirely free from the violent action of cheap laxations the system and softening and moistening all waste matter and allowing free and smooth evacquation. It has wen the approval and friendship of a large nimber of shoe workers who have tried it with splendid success. I want to urga upon all sufferers of constipation, indigestion and other stomary and liver life the great recatment for their filmess—Toxo."

Our investigator into the second of the states have backer and but the states.

Our investigator tells the story. If you are having any kind of trouble with our stemach, get a package of Toyo today at Pows. Prug Stores on Merrimack street. Kicep it in the house at all times.—Adv.

# Brings Instant Relief From Bunion Pain

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The weather areau today issued the following:
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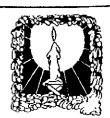
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| Picture Frames 39c to \$4.00        |

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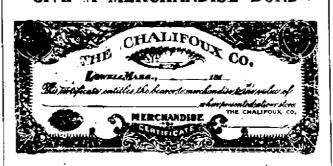
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DRILLS FOR FIREMEN

there has been much discussion of the need of fire drills in which the firemen limit our purchases because of economic would be required to get their apparational that have not yet really betus in working order in the shortest gun to pinch and may not prove nearpossible time for fighting a fire on the

top of a high building.
It is remarked that Lowell has been caping serious confingrations. The promptness with which the department can respond to alarms with its motorized apparatus explains this. It stops more fires in the incipient stage's than formerly. This is the important consideration. It is very easy to put out a blaze on the first or second story of a building if the department is called when the fire is on the fourth, fifth or tenth floor of a building.
It has been wondered what efficiency

the firemen would show in mounting one of our highest mills or storehouses In case such a thing were necessary, Would they bring the water tower and all the other apparatus for fighting such a fire and get their streams on in the shortest possible time? would probably do quite as well in such an emergency as the firemen of any other city similar to Lowell. But they were regularly drilled in this business they would soon be able to get a stream on the fire more quickly than they can at the present time. This would give added efficiency and it can be attained only by regular drilling in the various lines of work that the firemen have to perform when called to a fire in a high building.

In metropolitan cities, the firemen scrapers, taking a little scaling ladder on their shoulders and hooking it from window to window as they ascend. An exhibition of this practice in Lowell would be highly interesting and hence we would suggest to Commissioner Salmon that some drills of this kind be instituted for the benefit of the department and the better prolection of the city against fire hazards.

The question of water pressure is one of great importance in fire fighting. The water department furnishes a little book showing the pressure at each hydrant in the city of Lowell. The highest pressure is on Davidson street, some 80 pounds, and the lowest in the Highlands, 22 pounds. This, however, does not indicate what the pressure would be at the end of a hose line of several hundred feet in length. Where the pressure at the hydrant might be 75 pounds, that at the nozzle might be reduced to 60 pounds or less. The firemen are acquainted with the loss of pressure when water is forced through a long section of hose pipe to connect with a fire at some distance. In order to overcome this difficulty the water in the reservoir would have to be much higher or the number of hydrants in the city greatly increased.

This low water pressure is a serious handicap to the department and that is another reason why the firemen should be drilled in the various operations of constructively responsible. fire fighting until they can execute them in the shortest possible time and until they can get to the top of our highest buildings as quickly as could the firemen of any other city in the

### THE SEASON OF GIVING

It is a remarkable spectacle that pregents liself to him who bath eyes to see in looking out over all Christendom preparing for a day of giving as distinguished from all the other days of the year which are mostly devoted to taking or trying to take.

Whatever may be our views of religion, or even if we tack any religion at all, we cannot fail to appreciate the fact that the greatest gift-the "unspeakable gift"-to the human race was made 1920 years ago, and that it is in some sense a reflection of this gift that is shown in the season of good wishes and efforts to promote the happiness of others upon which we are now moving at full tide.

There are those who would try to convince us that the giving of Christmas presents has been carried to ex-

others. There is little danger that any Since the fire in the Centrel block, of us shall spend beyond our means for presents. There is a possibility that many of us will be tempted to unduly ly so unfavorable as anticipated.

It is well to remember that even in the longest life there is not an exces rather fortunate in recent years in es- sive number of Christmases and also to recall the words of the old philosopher when he came down to the bank o the misty river: "What I have given away I carry with me."

#### THE LYNCHING DISGRACE

Nothing in the happenings of this ountry in the course of a year is so disgraceful as the number of lynchings before the fire has attained great head- in the southern states. So frequent have these outrages become that it is high time for the federal government to interfere with some plan of preven tion that will stop such atrocities and allow all offenders to be tried in the

undinary way.
It may be necessary to mount ma brilliary way.

It may be necessary to mount machine guns in front of every prison and keep onen continually ready to use them on mobs that attempt to overpower the guards and remove prison.

"In order," he concluded, "that the giraffes may be able to ext." power the guards and remove prison ers to be lynched

This evil has attained alarming proportions; and it is daily becoming more pronounced.

Statistics show that in 1918 there were over sixty lynchings in fourteen In the first half of 1919 there were 28 lynchings in the United States, 25 of the victims being negroes. From 1885 until the end of 1918, Alabama had 246 lynchings, Arkansas 206, Florida 168, Georgia 338, Kentucky 166, Louislana 282, Mississippl 396, Tennessee 290, Texas 250, South Carolina 119, Missouri 86, Oklahoma \$1, Virginia 75, North Carolina 80, and several other states lesser numbers. These totals show the appalling character of this evil and the imperative necessity of taking some steps to remove the disgrace.

Wo often hear some people talk lightly of lynch law, which means that some mob has taken the law into its hands and murdered some individual accused of a crime but without any form of trial. Originally lynch law was dealt out by a court formed of laymen who did not care to wait for the slow process of the regular courts. Charles Lynch of Virginia was the originator of the scheme. He was a planter of Virginia some 130 years ago. He wasn't satisfied with the way the courts worked. So he and a number of friends established a "court" of their own and they passed upon cases brought to their attention

### SEEN AND HEARD

Seems kind of lonely with no more elections to look forward to until next

Now please be reasonable and don't let all that Christmas shopping go un-til 9 p. m. Dec. 24. The old Boston & Maine depot at

Tower's corner was discontinued in October, 1895. Jim Coylo and John MacDougall please take notice. It takes all the native ingenuity of a young man to ascertain ways and means of finding out just what size and kind of a ring his lady love wants

for Christmas and yet not think that she is to receive a ring Brains Always Score

Three Kentuckians were killed in a fight over a dog. The dog is alive because he can away and hid. All of which proves that brains will triumph in the end—Johnstown Democrat.

#### Very Critical

A well-known artist was standing bareheaded in a hat store, A clerk had taken his hal away for the moment. In sushed an angry man, who mistook the artist for a clerk. "This hat doesn't fit," he shouted, "Nor does your coat," replied the other, "and I hate your trousers."

Glraffe Questionaire "Daddy," began a small hoy on a visit to the zee, "why is it that giraffes have such long necks?" "In order that they may feed from

dadds

the tops of trees," promptly replied

Very Sail World

"Ah, my poor friend, this is a sail
world!" sail fuller Gloom to a dilapidated man who was wringing discordant melodies out of a shabby accordina. "It is indeed to be a shabby accordina." cordion, "It is, indeed, such," replied the wretched one, "And, such being the case, could you spare me a pountes wherewith to buy a r pennies wherewith to buy a meal? "O, so you are but a beggar after all! I supposed you were a worthy music-lover whose wife woulds not permit you to play that infernal thing in the house."

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He ain't quar'lln,' recollec', He don't 'spec' Nuthin-hits his not expectin', Makes his manuny wish O Law Fur a Po' Folks Santy Claus, Totin' any kind er toy Potlo' any kind er toy Fur his mammy's honey boy!

-New York Heraid.

#### MAN ABOUT TOWN

Thave received the following letter which I give space without com-"Dear Man About Town: At last the

upon cases brought to their attention. The supreme penalty was at times invoked and the victim hanged.

That was lynch law in the makins. But it has retrograded amazingly with the passing of time. If Charles Lynch in the other world were held responsible to lift a burden of wee from his system of jurispendence, there would be a continual increase in the degree of torture required in punishment of the crimes for which he is constructively responsible.

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est by the people of London today as the question of who was responsible for the fires in Cork has assumed great importance since the conflagration. In the absence of clear evidence, rival elements have been doing their utmost to fix the blame on the auxiliary police or the Irish extremists, respectively. On one band accusations made against

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Thirty Years

#### Blames Crown Forces

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Two members of the British labor delegation now in Ire-land have telegraphed the parliament-ary labor parly that they visited Cork resterday and obtained evidence that the forces of the crown started the fire in that city, says the Herald, the labor organ.

On one hand accusations made against the police were accepted without question, and, on the other it was pointed out there was no direct proof of the guilt of the auxiliary police.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, speaking in the house of commons last night, made sutcements which are considered as still further casting doubt on the charges that the crown forces were guilty. He asserted his belief that the auxiliary police did not start the fires, and pointed out they were not equipped with incendiary hombs, which news despatches assert, were used to spread the flames in Cork.

Authors of Charges Called LONDON, Dec. 14.—As a result of diverge charges that the cown forces in Ireland applied to the auxiliary police. Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, the lord nayor of Cork, with the Irish commoners, Roch and J. J. Walsh, will be summoned before the military board investigating the fires were brought before the house of commandant they were not equipped with incendiary hombs, which are considered as still further the commoners, Roch and J. J. Walsh, will be summoned before the military board investigating the fires were brought before the house of committed the form that the commoners of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the commoners of the properties of t

Walsh.

The message was not read by Commander Kenworthy, but when Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, rose to defend the government's position, he requested the message from Kenworthy, which the secretary read to the house. It charged that women were held up and robbed in the streaks and that ethous werenweren. that women were held up and robbed in the sircets and that elizons were pub-licly whipped and shot and "it was he-leved in some instances burned alive in their houses." The chief secretary said he would wire the military authorities at Cork to summon the authors of the message before them.

# SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

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## Orders Germans to Destroy Siege Guns

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—General Nollet, head of the allied control commission here, has informed the German government that its explanations regarding the disarmament of peoples' guards cannot be accepted and has ordered the government to direct the destruction of several siege guns before Dec. 15. He has declared these guns were kept in contravention of the Versailles treaty and in spite of the reiterated

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Men's Haines Winter Ribbed Union Suits -Pulnam & Son Co. price \$4.00. Sale price ...... \$1.45 Combed Yarn Heavy Ribbed Suits-Putпаш & Son Co. price \$3.00,

Men's Extra Heavy Wool Sweaters-Coat style and V necks. Putnam & Son Co. price \$6. Sale price, \$3.95 Heavy Shaker Knit Wool Sweaters-Coat style and V necks. Putnam & Son Co. price \$10.50. Sale price, \$6.95

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Men's and Young Men's Trousers. Sale Price ...

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Price .....

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HURE MILLS ANNOUNCE

**WAGE REDUCTIONS** tices were postby by the Amoskea Mig. Co. today announcing a 10 days shutdown commencing Pec. 22 and return to a three day a week working schedule on Jan. 3, with a reduction of 22½ per cent, in wages, effective then. This applies to the cotton divisions, now working three days a week and employing some 10,000 persons.

sons.

The worsted departments, employing 3300, which have been idle for several months, will renew activities gradually after Jan. 3 under the announced reduction in wages. The Stark nills of the International Catton Co. employing 3006 operatives, posted notices today of a reduction in wages, among not stated. The wage cut becomes effective Jan. 3. These milks are working three days a week, and will continue the same schools.

LISBON, Me., Dec. 14. Notices of a wage reduction to take effect Jan. 3, were govern took and in the Hay State Cotton mills employing 25c.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 14.—Wage ctions of 16 to 40 per cent, for con laborers, carpenters, pain asterers, bricklayers and conent ishers, effective Jan. 1, were announced today by 32 contractors and builders, inembers of the Master Builders' association of Atlanta, Union Ladyrs-claimed that the employees affected were non-union workers.

FAWTUCKET, R. 1., Dec. 14—Harry Eatough, a member of the Ehody Island txtile council, said major leaders would be guided largely by the desires of the nen and women affected by the reduction of wages, announced by most textile manufacturers in the state vesterials. With a view to observe the content of the council of th state yesterday. With a view to ob-

ery part of the state and speakers assigned. Tonight's meeting will be in
Manville.

The Lorraine Co. employing about
10:00 in the cotton and weeler, industry and the Sayles Bleachery, 1726, and
Glenlyon Lye Works, employing 50:0.
Benounce ware reductions effective
Lee. 20, but do not state the amount. IN POLICE COLUT

There were very few effectives in police court today. Two sudiers from less were placed on probation. There or four first offerders were released by the probation officer.

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eral limitation based upon previous appropriations may begin.
Other matters; on today's agenda, were reports on the white slave trade and the opium traffic.

Two ressions of the assembly will be ing will end before Saturday.

Sen. McCormick's Views

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Doubt relative to he future of the League of Nations has been expressed by United States despatch to the Echo de Paris

panusational court of justice. The organization as planned still lacks the obligatory appearance of both parties to a dispute and provides no penalty stor non-compliance with the decisions of the court.

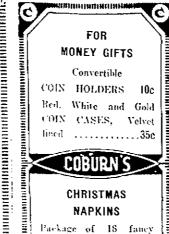
The advancaces of the project, however, believe that it is the most complete plan that could be accepted by the different governments and are consistent that the good will of the nations will remedy its defects. The plan will go now to the different states for ratification.

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If 22 or a majority of the members of the leaves approve it before the heart meeting of the assembly, the ladges will be ejected and the court



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will come into existence in the month of September.

The adoption of the plan came after an ocatorical duel, with Latin-America on one side and Europe on the other, over the question as to whether the jurisdiction of the international court ought to be obligatory or voluntary. Raoul Fernandez, Brazil; Dr. Carlos Drueta, Colombia; Harmodia Arias, Panama; Aristides Aguero, Cuba; Senor Bianco, Uruguay, and Senor Aramaje, Bolivia, insisted upon the necessity of obligatory jurisdiction to inake the court really effective.

Some of the speakers made reference to the small majority in the committee which had forced a large minority to bend to its will. It was also declared that the big powers had used their greater influence to defeat the

Balfour Defends Europe

alities. The

casue of Nations. Though the debate could not change

the viewpoint of the majority,

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Judging from reports from druggists The are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Hoot is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record

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delegates which had reached a high pitch in the long discussion in com-

prises all cases which parties refer to it and all matters specially provided for in treaties and conventions in

special agreement in relation to any The clause of the plan regarding disputes concerning the interpularisation reads: The jurisdiction reads:

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which, if established, would constitute
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most of the war-time laws was voted resterday by the house, which adopted the Voistend resolution for that purpose after two hours of debate.

tion was unanimous, 323 votes being



"OUR GREEN SHOEST" HE CRIED. "WE CAN WISH OHRSE AFTER WAST RIGHT AWAY AND GET OUR CHARM BACK" OURSELVES

for Mr. Nick cannot talk weasel language any more and so can't tell my parents when I am away. Hurrah!"

It was all he had time to say, for Scribble Scratch, the fairy schaolmaster, was after him with a bound.

"Hey there! Stop, I say!" he cried.
But the only answer he got was a mocking laugh, as Wasp Weasel (or Earny Ermine as he called himself after he turned so white in the winer) kicked a pair of clean heels in the distance.

Of course the twins had not understood a single word the naughty weasel boy had said, but Scribble Scratch explained it all in a troubled tone. "We'll

## State of Nebraska Files Protest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The state of Nebraska filed a brief with the interstate commerce commission today objecting to the proposal of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad that it be permitted to distribute \$140,000,000 of its surplus in stock dividends and in bonds as a cush dividend

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The resolution which now goes to the senate exempts from repeal only the trading with the enemy act, the war hunne corporation act and its amendments and measures dealing with the issuance of Liberty and Vietory bonds.

The resolution declares "any act of congress that by its terms is in force only during the existence of a state of war and a limited time thereafter shall be construed and administered as if the present war terminated on the date when this resolution becomes effective."

tive."
The measure, as adopted, is practically identical with that passed by congress just before the adjournment of the last session and velocid by President Wilson.

gress just before the anjournment of the last session and velored by President Wilson
Republican leaders of the house asserted last night that adoption of the resolution was one of the first steps; taken by the republican majority to futfill the campaign piedgo to put the country on a peace-time basis.
Disposition of the Volstead resolution clears the way for consideration of the resolution offered by Repressulative Reavis, republican, Nebraska, which would provide for a congressional survey of the government's administrative departments. A special rule limiting debate will be presented today by Chairman Campbell of the rules committee and action on the floor will follow a vote on the adoption of the rules.

WAR TIME LAWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Hepcal of

The vote on adoption of the resolu-

recorded as favoring it, with none opposing it. The house, before taking the

posing it. The house, before taking the final vote, accepted an amendment providing for inclusion of the Lever fond control act among the laws which the resolution would repeal. The amendment, which covers all provisions of the food control act with the exception of the section relating to rents in the District of Columbia, was offered by Representative Bland, republican, Indiana. It was carried no a vote of 179 to 137.

The resolution which now goes to the senate exempts from repeal only

Cladys Poster, Miss Rachel Wood-worth, Miss Estelle Moors, Mrs. Heber Cubberly, and Mrs. Herbert Sweatt, Miss Millie A. Severance is stage manager of the affair and Miss C. Allee

Rowell, property manager. The musi-cians will be Miss Edna Laurin, Miss Edna Olney, and Miss Shirley Harris. Miss Bertha E. Morgan will direct the production.

#### Reorganize Shipping Board Continued

appointment as a member of the new

The suggestions were offered at the request of Chairman Walsh, who, when request of Chairman Walsh, who, when Mr. Gillen testified before the house committee in New York recently, asked him to submit a report tending to "correct the conditions and evils surrounding the Shipping Board and the Energency Fleet Corporation."

Separation of the board and the fleet corporation, Mr. Gillen said, would enable the board to give its entire attention to the problems arising from the

able the board to give its entire attention to the problems arising from the management of the war-time heritage of 1400 government-owned ships. The value of these ships was placed by Mr. Gillen at \$1,500,000,000.

The fleet corporation should function only as "a liquidating corporation." Mr. Gillen and Lits duties would be to clean un the year volume of accounting

clean up the vast volume of accounting ciean up the vast volume of accounting, completion of contracts, sale of ships and surplus material which the armistice left on the government's hands. Surplus material and housing projects to be handled, he valued at approximately \$450,000,000.

Mr. Gillen said the chalman of the heard should be a man exercises to

Mr. Gillen said the chalrman of the board should be a man experienced in large executive work, and that the other six members should be men of known experience in rail transportation, Admirally law and legal matters having to do with shipping and transportation. He suggested division of the work among members of the board according to their special qualitation. according to their special qualifications and said the salary of the chairman should be \$18,000 and the other members of the board should receive \$15,000

bers of the board should receive \$15,000 each.

Among other suggestions were: Reduction of present operators of government ships from 176 to 50—suggested at \$100, to \$125 a ton—in order to create an investment market in the United States for shipping.

Regulation and license by the Shipping Board of all companies and persons engaged in warehousing, docks, stevedoring, ship repairs, towing and bargeing, the purpose being to control alleged evils which interfere with the upbuilding of American shipping.

Establishment of a uniform adequate

SUGAR PEAS upbuilding of American shipping. Establishment of a uniform, adequate system of accounting and the com-pelling of matters and deck officers Value... 2 for 25c petting of matters and deck officers who purchase supplies for ships to make oath at time of receiving their salaries that they have not accepted bribes, homises or rebates in any form. Establishment of a staff of commercial trial lawyers for restitution cases, the members of the staff to be deputived by the department of justice.

The compelling of corporations with SMALL LEAN PORK ROASTS

The compelling of corporations with which the board does business to sub-

mit income returns.

Investigation of and curtailment of activities of the army in alteged use of its transports in commercial business and the turning over for commercial to the commercial commerci

cial shipping purposes of piers and warehouses now held by the war department.

partment.

Payment of all funds received in liquidation to the general treasury of the United States.

Sale of tankers not needed for shipping board's own service, as well as

carso and passenger ships.

In conclusion Mr. Gillen expressed his conviction that the American people would demand that the control of the merchant marine be placed in strong hands and shielded from "evils which now threaten its very existence."

WAGE REDUCTION IN NASHUA WAGI: REDUCTION IN NASHUA
NASHUA. N. H., Dec. 11.—A reduction and readjustment of wages will be
effective Jan. 2 in the Nashua and Jackson mills of the Nashua Manufacturing
Co. The mills together employ 5000
In the manufacture of cotton goods.
The mills will centinue on the present
schedule of four working days a week.

ANOTHER CUT IN SUGAR NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The American Sugar Refining Co. announced today another reduction of ½ cent to the ba-sis of \$15 cents per pound for fine gran-ulated sugar. Quotations of other re-finers remaining unchanged, ranged from \$14 to \$15 cents.

### Women's Handkerchiefs

In fancy colors or plain, with dainty colored embroidery; some with taped border. Actually 29e and 39e 25c







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days a week, just like everybody else does? Here are six Americans who have codles of coin, yet prefer the

work-a-day life to loading: (Top row) left to right: Junius Spencer Morgan. son of J. P. Morgan, Jr., and grandson

of one of the greatest financiers who

ever lived, plugs away daily as a

member of the Wall street firm that bears the Morgan name. Edsel Ford,

heir to the Ford fortune, worked his

way up to director of the Ford Motor Works in Detroit. Cornelius Vander-

bilt, Jr., heir to millions, is a reporter

on a New York paper. (Lower row)

left to right: W. Averill Harriman, heir

to the Harriman millions is a power-ful figure in the world's stoping indus-iry, as head of the Anterican Ship

and Commerce Corporation. Marshall Field III took his father's great mer-

cantile business seriously and was ready to take charge of the \$120,009,000
Field estate when the time came. John
D. Rockefeller, Jr., philanthropist, is
one of the busiest as well as richest
men in the country.

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that is "coming back."

bin is "coming back".

Permission has been given, by army full of gasoline, but it yields a lot officers, for responsible students and faculty members of the University of Okiahoma to ride the 50 army barses sound with head beets instead of now being fed here, and collegians have discovered that it isn't necessary place to the old-fashioned one-horse have an automobile in order to have a joy-ride!

Chauffeuring a three-year-old bit of fashionable circles.

horsefiesh may be quite as exciting. Yes, Poblin is running "Lizzie" as stepping on the gas in a buzz- next race!

973 DEER WERD KILLIN

Calibray this made of carthenware are used on some of the ridroads in Japan.

from \$1 to \$15 cents.

In parts of Colonial New England, no weman was allowed to kies her child ing the week of open season that came alternate such as said to conton a Sabbath or fast day.

#### CARDINAL MERCIER RECEIVED BY POPE ROME, Dec. 14.-Cardinal Mercier,

primate of Belgium, was received by Pope Benedict today.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

THREE RIVERS, Ont., Dec. 14.- J. B. Perreault of Montreal, an express messenger, was crushed to death by trunks senger, was crushed to death by trumks, in the baggage car and another rallroad employs was injured today, when a Quebec, Montral & Southern passenger train fell through a wooden bridge into a stream nerr Yamaska.

## Buy Your Xmas Candy at HARRY'S FRUIT STORE

Fancy Ribbon Candy, lb.....30c Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.......30c Florida Oranges, doz......30c Large Florida Oranges, doz., 40c Navel Oranges, doz .... 400, 60c

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Am Can 23 ½
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BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT SCHOONER IN DISTRESS OF WIRE DESPATCHES

na front, sailed for Marseilles today.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 14.—Announcement was made today that the Pemberton mills employing 500 operatives which has been closed two weeks, will resume operations next Monday, with a wage reduction of approximately 22½ per cent.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 14.—Assentence of two years in the federal pentientiary in Atlanta, was imposed by Federal Judge Brown today on Tony Korol, claiming to be from Hartford, Conn., and Central Falls, R. I., for passing two \$2 bills, raised to 120 in Central Falls three months ago.

Resolution by Sen. Borah Continued

Wes Un \$475 \$4 \$4 \$4 Wis Cen 33 73 73 73 Worth Pump 40½ 35% 40% 

# DISTRESS OFF COAST

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 14.—Swept from her anchorage by the southeast-

Spot quiet; midding, 15.50.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Time loans, free, admiral Coundourietis, former regent of Greece, and Gen. Parakevopolos, former commandering the secretaries, 86.08; second 4%, 85.20; third 14%, 85.08; second 4%, 85.20; third 14%, 85.08; fourth 4%, 85.20; there was made today that the Pemberton mills employing 500 operatives with a British cable to South NEW YORK MARKET

## Continued

ago.

Jacob Fass, of Brooklyn, pleaded
guilty to transporting 216 quarts and
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to the opinion of congress that the
United States would make such a reduction if an agreement could be
brought about. The resolution assert-

St pints of whiskey from New York to Providence and was fined \$350.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 14.—The Parkhild Manufacturing company, makers of glaghams, employing 1500 hands, an nounced today a reduction of 22½ her cank. In wages beginning next week. The Star Worsted company, makers of woolen yards, announced a similar cut as likely at the same time.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Testimony that builders in New York and many other cities had been driven out of the structural steel erecting husiness by the fron league—the National Erceting business by the fron league—the National Erceting for the States to enter into an alliance with any two or three nations by the fron league—the National Erceting business by the ground the structural steel erecting business by the fron league—the National Erceting business by the fron league—the National Erceting business the time that the United States to enter into an alliance with any two or three nations by the fron league—the National Erceting business that the secretary. "for the United States to enter into an alliance with any two or three nations will have or three nations of the world." "I profoundly believe that the United States cannot afford to take a five very search of the Morelly that the secretary, it is profoundly believe that the United States cannot afford to take a five very search of the world agreement that would settle disputes without recours, to arms, but until that comes and comes surely, we ought to carry out our naval building program."

Caught While Waiting in States cannot afford to take a five very search of the search of the

## No Notification to League of Withdrawal QUICK RELIEF FOR

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 14 .- The Argentine government will give no notification of withdrawal from the League of Nations in accordance with Article I of the pact, because it does not consider that Argentina

EVERETT TRUE

The repair of the damage caused by the recent fire in the Central block will cost \$10,000, according to a permit which has been issued at the office of the building inspector. The permit has been granted to the vens trust and the work is to be done by Thomas W. Johnson. It will consist of re-building the roof, erecting partitions, painting, plastering and the representations, painting, plastering and the representations of plumbing fixtures.

#### BY CONDO



FRIEND, IN ONE RESPECT

BY ALLMAN





## WAR VETERANS

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .-- Congressman Rogers of Lowell is deeply 🙎 interested to afford quick relief to war veterans now suffering from delay in adjusting matters pertaining to the war risk insurance and vocational education. Mr. Rogers feels that a consolidation of some of the bureaus which have in charge soldler relief will go far towards bringing about a more efficient and expeditious system. He wants the three branches of war risk insurance, vocational education and public health service runs as one great agency. Mr. Rogers has introduced a bill to that effect and hopes to see it become a federal law at this sension.

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Division of Work

Rep. Rogers explains that the welfare work for the saddiers is now aliveded about as follows: (1) the war risk bureau performs about 60 per cent, and (3) the public health service does about 20 per cent. All of the work of the war risk bureau is veterans work; probably one-fourth of the activities of the federal board for vocational education to the veterans-agricultural and vocational education for which this agency was originally founded; the public health service does about 20 per cent, all of the soldiers, while the other three-fourths have no relation to the veterans-agricultural and vocational education for which this agency was originally founded; the public health service does about 20 per cent, and of the relief work; probably one-fourth of the activities of the federal board for vocational education is in behalf of the soldiers, while the other three-fourths have no relation to the veterans-agricultural and vocational education for which this agency was originally founded; the public health service-has historic functions—quarantine, epidem.

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founded; the public health service-has
historic functions—quarantine, epidemics, education of the people along sanitary lines, etc., so that its functions
are both for the soldiers and the general public.

For the purposes of the American
Legion, as covered in the Rogers bill,
all the non-veteran activities of the
federal board and the public health service are disregarded. He proposes to
unite the work of these three agencies
of relief for the soldiers into a brand
new bureau in the Interior department.
The war risk bureau and the United
States public health service within the
last week have been brought under one
assistant secretary of the treasury; the
federal board for vocational education
is a separate service, and not in or subordinated to any government department. All three of these agencies have
innumerable points of contact, each
with the other.

SANTA CI ALIC

#### SANTA CLAUS **BUREAU PENNIES** The penny hoves distributed

The penny boxes distributed in stores and offices throughout the city by the Santa Claus bureau of the Community club are gathering hundreds of pennies for the carrying on the work of making hundreds of poor children happy at Christmastine. Letters for Santa Claus from children are still pouring in to the club office and every effort will be made by the bureau to satisfy the wants of the senders. Some of the presents will be and every effort will be made by the bureau to satisfy the wants of the senders. Some of the presents will be donated by interested individuals, while steds will be made by the boys of the vocational school and dolls will be trimmed by girts of the Normal school. Soldiers in the convalescent hospitals in the state have promised to make beaded chains, wicker trays, cord hand-bags and baskets for the bureau. All in all, the bureau will have a great variety of gifts. Recent voluntary donations for the work have been as follows: Mrs. Paul Butler, \$10; Miss Annie Hoar, \$1; Miss Katherine Slattery, \$2; members of women's advisory committee, \$20; Miss Elizabeth Suenderhauf, \$5; triends, \$3.50; members women's advisory committee, \$2; member committee, \$20; friend, \$5; club members, \$2; Mary Healy, \$2; member women's advitory committee, \$2; master Jim O'D'noghue, \$1; Elleen O'Donoghue, \$1; Miss Anna McCarron, \$1; Team 1, winners of dues campaign, \$5.

Other money received and its source is as follows: box party and supper, \$21.10; penny boxes, \$11.25; carnival dance, \$4.65.

### CHELP! MURDER: A BOMB"

Slight Movement In Bag Gives Man Handlers on Hudson River Pier . .

Fright

NEW YORK, Drc. 14.—A half dornemail handlers on a Rudson river
pier yesterday received the fright of
their lives, the truth of the adaps that
a cat has nine lives was once more
vindicated and employes of New
York's central postoffice adopted a pet
yesterday—ail as a result of a skein
of fate which began unwinding eight
days ago in Manchesler, England.
Burled deep in a pile of \$100 mail
tags in the loid of the steamer Aquitania a scaled mail sack made the
transatlantle journey and yesterday
was unloaded on the pier. A workman
noticed a slight movement in the bagHelp! Murder! A homb!" he shouted,
and the dock swarmed with men who
ran for their lives.

Venturing back after their first fear
was calmed, some of the boldest investigated with the result that the
bag was loaded on a truck, rushed to
the postoffice and opened, disclosing a
small sized gray kitten which wrinkied its nose and called unmistakabil
for food to break its eight day fast.

Warm milk was produced, kitty
purred and made friends all around
and it was announced that the stowaway was to be taken into the official family of the United States eivil
service.

The Lowell Gulld will follow out its annual custom this year of sending Christmas baskets to needy families. Christmas baskets to needy families, it is not all gone, the relief you prayed for is certain.

And it acts just as fast when used for umbago, neuralgia, the pains of rheumanting of the gulld council yestorday the following report covering the work of following rep

### **DEATHS**

McKONE—James Francis McKone, infant 300 of James F, and Mary Sorenson McKone, died this morning at the home of his parents, 457 Riverside street, Draut. after a brief illness, aged 24 days.



#### Famous Old Recipe ior Cough Syrup

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# just sick

Not quite ready to give up but very near it. The cheapest and best plan when you feel this way 19 to "give up" for a day or two, stay in the house, keep quiet, eat lightly of simple food and take a mild laxative that will REACH THE LIVER. You may have a favorite pill or tablet, but don't overlook the fact that NOW you need a prescription to give you RESISTANCE — a tonic for the vital or-gans to assure good di-gestion, pure blood and natural action of the bowels and kidneys. Wo recommend "L. F." Medicine because it has helped so many. 60 dases for 50 cents. "E. F." Medicine Co.,

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# Portland, Me.

## Sore Throat Chest Colds

Won't Last Many Hours When Begy Mustarine Gets on the Job. No mustard plaster that any grand-

No mustard plaster that any grand-mother ever made goes after inflammation and congestion like Regy's Mustarine, that you can buy at any drug store in a yellow box for 30 cents, and, best of all, there isn't one blister in a whole carload.

Oftimes when you rubit on at night the inflammation is gone in the morning.
But If it isn't all gone, the cellef you may define to certain.

# and Drives Out Pain

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Every suffers breathes a sich of relief
at the very first trial of CAMPHOROLE,
It quickly touches the sore spot, instantby yers will feel the magic, cooling,
boothing effect. Then you'll know why
millions use Camphorole for theumatism.
It does not stain and has a pleasant
eror. He romarkable success is due to a
combination of Wintergreen, Menthel
and Camphor, prepared in a scientific
way. It is well known that the medical
profession and medical papers testify to
their creat curative properties. Mir'd in
Atlantic City, N. J.



The urban population of the United States is about 4,000,000 more than the rural.

Recent Gales Make Serious Inroads on Clay Cliffs at Highland Light

ers, who have ambitions of becoming millionaires and who temporarily feach the height of their ambition. What they do there is really worth seeing. Their high life, however, is cut short by the appearance of a couple of federal officers and the young

an a picture be funny and thrilling the same time? Nine people out of will roply that it cannot and in majority of cases they are right

pie of federal officers and the young men find happiness in returning to their "two-cent shop" in the "one-cent town" as they refer to their business and home.

In the Weekly current events are shown good views of the fioston College-Hely Croes (potball game as well as many sides of interest. The musical numbers are pleasing. NORTH THINRO, Dec. 14—Recent alles have made serious inroads on the city cliffs at Highland Light. The bott of the cliffs have been cut away o deeply that a considerable overang has been produced and there is very prospect that is the near future 5 feet of the surface will slide into his sex. The building containing the

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

r "East Lynn" in the dist are recalled by "Sex follo" "presented by the Low-paci in the Opera House this ing a play in which we get a the

THE STRAND THEATRE

An exceptionally enjoyable program is being presented at the Strand there for the first three days of the verk. The two headliners are "Body and Soul," a screen version of William Hulbert's drama with Alice Lake a the title role, and "thee a Plumber is a felightful comedy in which is a particularly licastic for chirt real to the late of the title role, and such and there is comedy of itself haddliton there is comedy in which is comedy of itself haddliton there is comedy in which is a particularly of the season of the itself haddliton there is comedy in which is a particularly of the season of her laysical condition she is idvised to real astrong the program included a suppose of the program included a sup

comedy, which provides good clean fun from curtain rising to the last scene, it deals with a pair of plumb-ers, who have ambitions of becoming Three-Bay Fajr By Highland Veritas and Highland Union Rebrank Lodges Opened Last Night A three-day fair under the auspices

of Highland Veritas ledge and Highland Union Rebekah todge, LO.O.F., opened last evening in Highland hall, Branch street. There was a large attendance and those in charge of the various sales tables reported a thriving business. In the course of the evening a delightful entertainment program was given under the direction of Frank Marshall, those participating being Thomas Enight, who gave a sleight-of-hand performance; Herry Lauder in a very clever manner, and Mr. Marshall, who delighted his audicace with vocal selections. The accompanist was Mr. Hantessy.

This evening's program will be in land Union Rebekah jodge, LO.O.F.



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returned.
The preduction is excellent, the settings ethorate and the development of the story logically carried out. Mr. Pleighan is supported by an unusually tending of the company. Margaret Loomis playing opposite him. Then there are shallow that sation, all of whom continued the first three days of the current program, is a powerful mystery based on one of the most amazing scientific discoveries of the ficeade, and adapted from a well known mystery novel by Frances Nimmo fivener. The cast is headed by such eshablished stars of the screen as Roy flewart, Robert McKim and Fritzi Brunette.

The Ben Turvin comedy, "The Porter," is a side-splitter, while the International News and Topics of the Day round cut the bill well.

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An exceptionally enjoyable program is a king presented at the Strand the fire for the first three days of the work, The two headliners are "Body and Fritzi Propers for the first three days of the work, The two headliners are "Body and Topics of the Day round work for the first three days of the work. The two headliners are "Body and Fritzi Propers for the first three days of the work. The two headliners are "Body and Fritzi Propers for the first three days of the first three days of the land the first three days of the work. The two headliners are "Body and Fritzi Propers for the first three days of the first three days of the first three days of the work of the Day round out the bill well.

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RED CROSS ROLL CALL

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CHESS AND CHIECKERS
Residents of this city who are interested in chess or encekers are invited to attend the incetting of the
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members of the cub are urged to be
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trouble.

GOLD CHESCENT PLN with 3 clover leaves set with pearls fost Monday, between Middlesex st. and Merrimack sq. Reward 10 Middlesex st. suite 32.

PAY ENVELOPE lost on Verry or Church st. Friday evening, marked "Brunelle." Phono 5187-M, or 1847.

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# HELP TO FEED STARVING CHILDREN IN EUROPE

"Help to feed the perishing children of war-decastated Europe" is the slogan of a campaign that is to start in Low-ell next Sunday, and continue until christmas, to gather funds that shall alleviate the hunger suffering of the little ones across the occam.

It is hoped that at least \$40,000 may be raised in this city.

It is stated that \$10 will save a child from starvation.

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For months, because the needy were so numerous and the available funds so limited, these most helpless gufferers in the track of war have been admitted to American feeding stations only if tragically undernourished, and have received American medical aid only if desperately threatened by death from disease.

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disease. "Winter is closing down. The money of many nations is valueless outside their own boundaries. Economic and crop conditions, aggravated over considerable areas by actual warfare last summer, make famine, with its terrible train of diseases, a certain visitor until next harvest, inevitably the helpless children will suffer most. No child can grow to health and sanity on the pitful makeshifts for food with which miltions of European adults must content themselves this winter. It is obvious that the remedy can come only from outside.

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### DEATHS

CARLSON—Frank W. Curlson, Jr. son of Frank and Janet Curlson of 5: Fay street, this city, died y sterday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson, 24 Melrost street, Fitchburg, aged 4 years, 2 months and 24 days.

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The actual starting of the campaign Sunday, it is expected, will be signalized by an appeal for help from the pulpits of most of the churches.

It is suggested that one way of helping of most of the churches.

It is suggested that one way of helping to send to a friend a card stating "My Christmas gift to you this year is taking the shape of food for the starving children of Europe."

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"America saved 6,000,000 European children winter before last. Normal recuperation cut the need nearly in helf last year, but unusual conditions have resulted in scant shrinkage of child destitution during the 12-month just past. The response of America must now decide whether 3,500,000 of these charges, in acute distress, shall begin to be turned away in January from more than 17,000 asylurns, hospitals, clinics and feeding stations dependent on American support. There would be no tragedy in history so sweeping or so destructive of those who can deserve no evil."

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#### FUNERAL NOTICES

Sheehan. Funeral will take place con Wednesday morning at \$ o'clock chamber of commerce to do for the SHEEHAN—Died Dec. 13, Patrick J. Shechan, Funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 32 Butler avenue. Funeral high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlat will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. ELLIS—The funeral of Thomas Ellis will take place Thursday afternoon from his late home, 131 Cashin St. Services will be held at the house at 2, o'clock. Friends invited. Burlat will take place in Lawrence. Highins Bros. In charge.

KEEFFE—The funeral of Dennis W. Keefe will take place from his home, 151 Shaw street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Margaret's church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter II. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

ALLEN—Died Dec. 14, in this city, Miss M. Lestic Allen, aged 71 years 1 month and 18 days, at her home, 115 Third street. Funeral services will be held at 115 Third street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice; burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Example of Democracy

Hand do you expect the Lowell chamber of commerce to do for the promotion of your own business or activity?

What, In your opinion as a citizen.

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#### Example of Democracy Continued

directors will meet and organize, as required by the chamber's charter and officers for the ensuing year will

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# **EDWARD FREEMAN**

In conservation of the former Harry Raynes jewelry store in Central street, Edward W. Freeman, the Bridge street jeweler, last evening held a reception in the Central street store and entertained a large number of friends and husiness acquaintances. Throughout the evening Mr. Freeman's new store was crowded and the visitors new store was crowded and the visitors wished him all kinds of success in his

naires will be selected five or six subjects that have received the most general approval, and these will be included in the program of the year's major activities. Subjects, in which less interest is shown, will be placed on a "forum program" and discussed and filer, possibly transferred to the list of major activities.

Help From City Bureau

It is expected that during the week in which the annual meeting is held, representatives of the American city bureau of New York will be in Lowett for the purpose of conducting a short membership drive and assisting in the formulation of the year's program of activities.

Tells of Why and Wherefore

A meeting of the Lowell Tuberculosis council was scheduled to be held this afternoon in the chamber's rooms to discuss the sale of Christmas seals and subjects of routine interest in connection with the organization's activities.

Plans are underway for the annual policemen's ball to be held in Associate hall on the evening of Tuesday, to discuss the sale of Christmas seals distributed to the police officers. The connection with the organization's activities.

#### HOLDS RECEPTION In observance of his opening of the

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real estate and insurance. Telephone.

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the arrival of a baby girl.

George O'llare, the Lowell high school football player, who was injured in practice early in the season, has completely recovered. He was recently elected treasurer of this years class.

The special meeting of the school committee scheduled for last evening at 5 o'clock failed to materialize because of the lack of a quorum. Due notice of the meeting was given, Chairman Thomas B. Delaney said, but several of the members were unable to be present.

At a meeting of the Business Girls club, in the Y.W.C.A. last evening Pres. W. N. Goodell of the chamber of pressure a spoke on the organization of the was no compelling issue in the componence spoke on the organization. There was no compelling issue in

There was no compelling issue in any of the contests to attract a large vote. The campilgn was exceptionally quiet and unless there has been a serious misjudgment of the attitude of the voters, tonight's results will show that but a small part of the city voting strength of more than 31,000 actually made itself felt at the polis. The Sun will provide bulletin service in Merrimack square this evening just as fast as the returns are received from the individual precincts.

At the monthly meeting of the members of the Arvenus class of the Calvary Baptist church held recently at the home of their leacher, Mrs. E. Beck, 107 Warwick street, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Mrs. Charles Ringer, president, Miss Laura tumb, vice president, Mrs. Harold Hanscom, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Dows, secretary.

#### **ELECTIONS IN 16 BAY STATE CITIES**

dier Auxiliary of the following officers were chosen for the coining year: Mrs. Carl Howitt, president; Miss Catherine Pearl, vice president; Mrs. Edward Mebermott, recording secretary; Mrs. Path Kitredge, treasurer. It was also voted to visit the Groton and Pepperel hospitals for soldiers next Sunday afternoon.

In her class on musical appreciation at the Community Service club last evening Miss lacz Field Damon discussed the works of Bach and Handel, reviewing briefly the lives of the two men to show the effect of their environment on their work and pointing out some of their more famous compositions. Bach came from a musical family, she said, while Handel was the son of a family that had never been musical. Recorus illustrating some of the works of the two composers were played. The next meeting of the close works of the two composers were played. The next meeting of the close will be held on Monday, Jan. 3, when the works of Haydn. Beethoven and Mozari will be discussed.

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HAVERHILDS SEASON OVER

CAPPAIN OF WILLIAMS
WILLIAMSTOWN, Dec. 14.—Edward
A. Farg. Jr., of Evanston, III., has been elected capitalin of the Williams college doorball team. He has played tackle for two years on the varsity eleven.

## WALTER E. GUYETTE ..... Auctioneer

Office 53 Central St.

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this city and the various civic im-provement activities which it has sup-ported. Miss Alberta MacQuestion pre-

At the regular meeting of the Lat-dier' Auxillary of the local Legion post last night the following officers

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for the purpose of conducting a short membership drive and assisting in the formulation of the year's program of activities.

Tells of Wby and Wherefore

President W. N. Goodell of the chamber of commerce gave a talk to about 40 girls in the rooms of the Young Women' Christian lassociation last night on the subject, 'The Chamber of commerce—Why is It? What Is It.—How Does It. Work?' The young women who listened to the address were members of the Business Girls' club.

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Saturday, December 18, 1920, at 3 O'Clock P. M.

AT NO. 43 SHAFFER STREET, NEAR WALKER STREET The owners of this two and one-half story

two-family, slated roof dwelling, and stable, and shed, and about 3650 square feet of land, have decided to make sale, and have therefore instruct ed the auctioneer to sell at unrestricted public sale, to the highest bona fide bidders, upon the premises.

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